J.E. Caldwell is pleased to announce the introduction of the NSDAR Investment Trust Fund, A Legacy Preserved Pin. It's just one of a complete selection of DAR jewelry available exclusively at J.E. Caldwell. Priced at $35 for gold-filled. 14k gold price is available upon request. Please add $2.00 for shipping and state tax where applicable. Approval is required by the Organizing Secretary General.

J.E. Caldwell has been the official jewelers and stationers to the NSDAR since 1891. (Photo enlarged to show detail.)

Use our own convenient charge or we welcome American Express, Visa or MasterCard.
On February 3, 1983, the Needlepoint Guild presented a needlepoint rug to the National Society. Presented by the Guild President, Mrs. Susan Strause, the rug depicts the Seals of each State and Territory. Mrs. Jean Alexander, Project Chairman, was also present to participate in the ceremony. Mrs. Henry Lawler, member of the Mississippi Delta DAR Chapter, stitched the Mississippi Seal. This extraordinary example of needle work is on display in the Stone Hall of the DAR Museum Gallery. The cover photo is by Robert W. Fones, Jr., Magazine Advertising.
The President of the United States Ronald Reagan
with the
President General, NSDAR, Mrs. Richard D. Shelby

The photo was taken in the President General's Reception Room in Constitution Hall prior to President Reagan's appearance at the Executive Forum. Constitution Hall was chosen as the site of the 1983 Forum. (See related pictures on page 526.)
DEAR DAUGHTERS:

For the last time, as President General, it is a privilege and pleasure to address you in the DAR Magazine.

This administration has been a triennium of challenge. Progress and development of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution has been made possible by unselfish and devoted effort on the part of official associates and members. Our goal has been to function for the wellbeing of the National Society; and to no small degree the wellbeing of the Nation.

Serving as President General is a rare privilege, indeed, and leaves an indelible mark on the life of an individual; a sacred honor filled with much happiness. The broad blue ribbon, symbolic of the office, with its increased responsibilities, is a badge of courage. As it was placed upon my shoulder three years ago, I pledged, "Undivided attention to the challenges we face... interest rates... energy crisis... economical and efficient ways to extend objectives of our Society, in so doing, endeavor to make the National Society more secure for the future."

Firmly believing that any Executive decision should have an accurate information chart for effective action, the President General, at the beginning of her term, authorized an extensive study of the obvious deteriorating condition of the NSDAR complex of buildings at 1776 D Street. This architectural triplex is our physical legacy. Through your generous response, this administration has brought this dream to fruition. A Legacy Preserved now stands as bold reality and serves as a blending of past into present with a broad vision for the future. The overwhelming response of the membership to the project has financed the additional repair and cleaning of the Administration Building and Constitution Hall. Truly, progress always abounds with tradition. The word and deed of the Daughters of the American Revolution have ever gone hand in hand; to dream has been to achieve.

Since 1921, the National Society has published the DAR Manual for Citizenship for those foreign-born choosing America as their new home. We take great pride in having reached a significant milestone with publication of the ten millionth copy of the Manual. This informative booklet, once published in nineteen languages, helps new citizens gain an understanding and appreciation of the rights, privileges and responsibilities guaranteed all citizens—native and foreign born—by the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States of America.

The past, present and future are inseparably linked together. But for the splendid service rendered by our predecessors, we of this administration could not as adequately have met the challenges of the present nor could we have as wisely planned for the future development of the National Society. "We cannot fail in the trust we have inherited."

In this final message to you, the farewell words of General George Washington, spoke at Fraunces Tavern on December 4, 1783, seem most fitting and, indeed, express the sentiments of this President General:

"With a heart full of love and gratitude I now take leave of you. I most devoutly wish that your latter days may be as prosperous and happy as your former ones have been glorious and honourable."

With Faith, Hope and Love... Godspeed,

Faithfully,

MRS. RICHARD D. SHELBY
PRESIDENT GENERAL, NSDAR

MAY 1983
An example of American Needlework from the DAR Museum collection. This 1814 sampler was a Friends of the Museum purchase.
At a tea on February 3, 1983, the American Needlepoint formally presented to the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution a work of art which was created by the Guild and its members. The huge colorful wall hanging was stitched by individual members of the Guild from all over the United States. The Hanging depicts the official seals of the States in 52 hand-stitched squares. The colors selected were matched as closely as possible to those of the original seals. Designed by Mona Spoor Associates of Edgewater, New Jersey and assembled by Hunt Galleries of Hickory, North Carolina, the completed hanging measures eight feet by twelve feet.

When Mrs. Jean Alexander of the American Needlepoint Guild contacted the Museum and sent a photograph of the work, she stated that the National Society seemed to be the most appropriate place for the hanging to be displayed.

Everyone agreed. Not only does the National Society have many members who are skilled needleworkers, but the emblem itself is a reference to the “Labours of the distaff and needle” and there are some members who can recall the lovely young woman sitting at her spinning wheel who first served as a symbol for our organization. The Museum also proudly cares for one of the choicest collections of needlework in this country.

The DAR collection concerns itself with American needlework, but long before the colonists came to these shores, needlepoint served to identify ships that sailed on the Nile while in Japan and China, artisans “painted” with needle and thread. By the 16th Century, some artisans organized themselves into powerful guilds to insure that standards of workmanship were upheld. At first, the needlework seemed to be predominately for the use of Royalty and for the Church; then with Mary Queen of Scots, Henry VIII and Queen Elizabeth I to popularize such work in the home, young women everywhere picked up needle and thread.

At first, the women of this country did not have the time or material to do the extremely ornate and complicated designs that their European counterparts worked. Samplers, however, seemed to fit perfectly into the educational scheme of young women and dutifully they fashioned their alphabets and embroidered pictures under the watchful eyes of “dames” (school mistresses) or mothers, older sisters and aunts. Very early American samplers show both variety and individual skill while later examples tended to become more standardized as the “design book” became common.

Less common was Turkey work for covering cushions and chairs. Tough and colorful, the housewife pulled wool through canvas or coarse linen stretched on a loom; then she cut it to form a pile. One may see a beautiful example of this in the rug owned by the DAR which Molly Stark, wife of General John Stark of New Hampshire, made for her home.

Do make a special tour when you visit National Headquarters to see this handsome gift from the American Needlepoint Guild and do take time to find your own State Seal. It will be lovely.
January 20, 1983
Constitution Hall

REAGAN ADMINISTRATION EXECUTIVE FORUM

THE CABINET

The President

The Vice President

The Honorable George P. Shultz
Secretary of State

The Honorable Donald T. Regan
Secretary of the Treasury

The Honorable Casper W. Weinberger
Secretary of Defense

The Honorable William French Smith
Attorney General

The Honorable James G. Watt
Secretary of the Interior

The Honorable John R. Block
Secretary of Agriculture

The Honorable William J. Brock
Secretary of Commerce

The Honorable Samuel R. Pierce, Jr.
Secretary of Housing and Urban Development

The Honorable Andrew L. Lewis
Secretary of Transportation

The Honorable Donald P. Hodel
Secretary of Energy

The Honorable Terrell H. Bell
Secretary of Education

The Honorable Edwin Meese III
Counselor to the President

The Honorable David A. Stockman
Director
Office of Management and Budget

The Honorable James A. Baker, III
Chief of Staff

The Honorable Edwin Meese III
Counselor to the President

The Honorable James A. Baker, III
Chief of Staff

The Honorable George P. Shultz
Secretary of State

The Honorable James G. Watt
Secretary of the Interior

The Vice President

The President

PROGRAM

WELCOME

The Honorable Craig L. Fuller
Assistant to the President for Cabinet Affairs

OPENING REMARKS

Master of Ceremonies

The Honorable Edwin Meese III
Counselor to the President

MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

of 1982

The Honorable James A. Baker, III
Chief of Staff

and Assistant to the President

CHALLENGES ABROAD

The Honorable George P. Shultz
Secretary of State

CHALLENGES AT HOME

The Honorable James G. Watt
Secretary of the Interior

The Vice President

The President

MAY 1983
Here is this one concrete work which your President General desires to recommend—this is the financing of a manual of information in several languages for free distribution to the immigrant on landing on these shores, [containing] . . . what he needs to know in order to lead the life of a law-abiding American citizen.” The President General was Mrs. George Maynard Minor; the year was 1920.

At the Continental Congress the following year, the manuscript of the Manual of the United States for the Information of Immigrants was reported as ready for the press and for translation. That first edition contained an “Address of Welcome” by Mrs. Minor and a list of thirty topics beginning with “The American’s Creed” and dealing with such subjects as Finding Work, How to Learn English, Are You a Farmer?, Buying a Farm, Duties of a Good Citizen, Naturalization Law, The American Flag, aspects of United States history and government, ending with “The Constitution of the United States.”

The first report on the Manual’s distribution by the State organizations was made in April 1922:

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Two states stand out as leading all the rest: Connecticut, followed closely by New York. Connecticut had had a head
start: by 1920 DAR members in that state had been engaged
"for twenty years at least. . . teaching American ideals of life,
government and citizenship to the immigrant." Connecticut
Daughters had published _The Guide to the United States for
Immigrants_ in Italian under the title _Guida_ in June 1910. This
first edition of 3,000 copies was exhausted during the summer.
In 1911, the Connecticut State Regent reported to the Twenty-
third Continental Congress on the paper-covered "little green
book":

This is the first systematic and practical attempt to deal
with this vital problem of helping our immigrants to the
social, industrial and moral adjustments they must make
here, and giving them that knowledge of American life and
institutions, that love of our common country, that will
make them one with us, and perpetuate the ideals for which
we stand. Hundreds of letters of congratulation and ap-
proval have been received from heads of organizations and
prominent individuals who are practically interested in the
work of assimilating these millions of newcomers. The
Italian Government, through many officials at home and in
this country, has given it a most cordial reception, has
made one purchase of a thousand copies, and has given us
to understand that it will buy more largely later. The Bank
of Naples, a Government institution, has bought two
thousand copies with the intimation that this is but a pre-
liminary purchase. In our own country this "little green
book" has been equally welcomed, more than one hundred
newspapers and magazines from New York to Seattle
having reviewed the book in enthusiastic terms. Not one
adverse criticism has been made upon it. Newspapers, the
Italian as well as American, have at once recognized the
need of such a book, and say ours is the first really practical
thing of the kind to be published.

To quote the opinion of the press, "It ought to be
pushed": "It ought to be in the hands of every Italian who
comes to this country."

Many calls, even from those who do not know that they
are only anticipating our plans, are coming for translations
and adaptations of the book in other languages, and also an
edition in English. . . . The second Italian edition of ten
thousand is on the market, and there will soon be need for
a third, and the English, Yiddish and Polish versions are now
in preparation.

An anecdote has survived concerning the incident that lead
to printing _Guida_. One day a Connecticut Daughter took her
best shoes to the local shoe repair shop to have lifts put on the
French heels. When she returned to pick them up, and had
paid the 15¢ charge, she chatted a while with the Italian cob-
bler. In broken English he said to her that he very much
wanted to become an American citizen but didn’t know how to
get about learning to prepare for citizenship. She told the story
at her next Chapter meeting. The result: _Guida_.

Connecticut was not the only State organization working
with immigrants before the _Manual_ became a National project
in 1920. Several other State Regents were reporting the print-
ing of informational leaflets, etc., in foreign languages where
there was the need. And, before and after 1920, chapters
formed classes in citizenship in schools and in workplaces.

Keenly alive to the menace of a large unassimilated foreign
population, the Daughters set themselves resolutely to carry
out the President General’s recommendation "for free dis-
tribution to the immigrant on landing on these shores" of the
_Manual_. Ellis Island, the tiny speck of land in Upper New
York Harbor in the shadow of the Statue of Liberty, housed
the largest immigration station in the United States. This be-
came the center of immigrant activities for the New York
Daughters.

Ellis Island was fifteen minutes by government boat from
the tip of Manhattan to Ellis Island. Thousands of prospective
American citizens passed through this port of entry daily
during the peak immigration years early in this century. Many,
possibly between fifteen and twenty percent, were detained
for various reasons—physical, mental, financial—and for
varying periods—days, weeks, or even months. Mostly this
was due to the fact that before an immigrant could be admitted
to this country, his status had to be determined by both medi-
cal and immigration officers. When necessary, he was admit-
ted to the hospital on the Island. Or he might have to be
referred to a board of inquiry for investigation. But many im-
migrants, particularly women and children, were detained be-
cause they had no funds; these had to wait for friends or
relatives to vouch for them so that they would not become
public charges. During one year when the total number of
immigrants arriving at Ellis Island reached one million, some
200,000 were detained, and of these over 100,000 were women
and children.

The 30th Continental Congress in 1921 passed a resolution
relating to Ellis Island:

_Whereas_, Ellis Island is the point at which Americaniza-
tion begins and the treatment accorded arriving immigrants
determines in large measure the attitude of immigrants and
their relatives and friends toward the Government, and

_Whereas_, unsanitary conditions, overcrowding, lack of
proper facilities for women and children and old people
now exists at Ellis Island, and

_Whereas_, the head tax levied is more than sufficient to
pay for decent care and a minimum comfort, be it

Resolved:

(1) That there should be an appropriation made by the
United States Government adequate to install new sanitary
plumbing and water supply.

(2) That provision should be made by the proper au-
thorities so that detained women with babies may have
adequate facilities for washing and drying clothes, such
facilities not to be in general waiting rooms.

(3) That special care and comforts be provided for old
people who are detained at Ellis Island.

(4) That a personal service department coordinating the
work of social agencies at Ellis Island and connecting with
interior agencies should be established.

(5) That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Com-
missioner General of Immigration, Bureau of Immigration,
Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.

That Congress voted to give the _Manual_ free to immigrants
at Ellis Island and other ports of entry; it was to be sold at cost
to educators, teachers, and chapters desiring it for textbook
use. But the _Manual_ was offered free of charge to chapters
desiring it for free distribution directly to the immigrants
themselves in their own localities.

At the next Congress, it was reported that the State Regent
of New York had found a way to get the _Manual_ into practical
use on Ellis Island through the Social Service Department,
and that she had ordered 6,000 copies sent there, and that the
only question was whether or not the demand could be met.

From everywhere the word comes to your Vice-Chairman
that the _Manual_ is filling "a long-felt need." State and city
Boards of Education give it high praise and ask to be al-
lowed to be an agent of distribution to their foreign pupils
in schools and night schools, and they have been supplied
with many thousand copies. It is already being widely used
in schools, night schools, and Americanization classes in
many States; it is being distributed by Chapters and natu-
ralization officers to newly-made citizens; the American
Legion asks for hundreds of thousands of copies; it is
reaching the hearts of the foreigners themselves, through
its friendliness and helpfulness.
There was no publication, existing or proposed, by the United States Government or other agencies duplicating the Manual in any way. The chief of the Naturalization Bureau in one large mid-Western city was sending it to petitioners for citizenship under government frank.

Two years after inaugurating the project, the President General had this to say at Continental Congress:

Your Manual has passed into the first rank of publications designed for the education and help of the foreigner. . . . The ever-growing demand for it, and the unsolicited testimonials that come pouring in are sufficient proof of its success . . . it has achieved a nation-wide reputation; it is carrying its message of patriotism and sound Americanism into thousands of hearts and homes.

This comment by the President General was followed by the detailed report:

Your Vice-Chairman in charge of your Manual for Immigrants takes pleasure in presenting the following report of her activities during the past year. This report covers only the work of translation and publication of the Manual and a general supervision over its distribution from Memorial Continental Hall to chapters and others desiring it; it does not cover the use of the book itself, for this belongs to the department of Americanization; but it will include testimonials to its success which have reached your Vice-Chairman in the course of her work.

Soon after the close of the last Congress, the promised editions of the Yiddish and Hungarian translations were delivered at the Hall, making five foreign languages.

Thanks to the action of Congress in voting that the States be asked to make another contribution of twenty-five cents a member to the Immigrants' Manual Fund, your Vice-Chairman felt justified financially in placing her order in October last for the second edition of the English book. This edition consisted of 100,000 copies and has been most carefully revised, sentence by sentence, with the advice and assistance of expert Americanization educators. Many passages have been put into simpler language. Some new and up to date material has been added, notably the recently adopted naturalization law giving independent citizenship to married alien women. Much larger type has been used, which, with the new material, makes the book twice as thick as the first edition. So far as possible, the constructive criticisms that have reached your Vice-Chairman have been acceded to. Among these, attention is called to the addition of the words "and Foreigners" to the title, thereby saving the feelings of the more sensitive foreigners who have been in this country some years, and resenting being classed among immigrants.

In February advance copies of the second English edition were delivered at Continental Hall, but not before the first edition was exhausted and chapters were calling for more.

The cost of the second English edition was $6,450.

Contributions have been coming in so well through the winter that your Vice-Chairman has felt justified, after consultation with the Treasurer General, in ordering French, Russian, and German translations of the second English edition, to be published in editions of 50,000 copies each. These will be ready for delivery about June 15th next.

The total cost of our work to date, covering all seven editions, a total of 375,000 copies, has been $32,062.90; total receipts, $48,005.97, leaving a balance on hand March 31st of $15,923.07. Against this balance must be charged the cost of the French, German, and Russian editions, amounting to $10,581.00, leaving a balance of $5,342.07. The amount received from Manuals sold during the past year is $383.48, and the cost of distribution has been $691.06.

At the time of the closing of this report, April 14, 1923, there have been given out free by your Corresponding Secretary General to 45 states 102,860 copies, distributed by languages as follows: English, 36,651; Italian, 24,825; Spanish, 4,500; Hungarian, 9,028; Yiddish, 11,732; Polish, 16,114. The State of New York leads with a total of 41,617, of which 39,000 were sent to Ellis Island. The full record by States is appended.

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The amazing increase in Manual distribution can be gauged by a comparison of this, the second report, with the first report only one year earlier.

The Continental Congress of 1921, in voting on free distribution of the Manual, had listed "immigrants at Ellis Island and other ports of entry." The following testimonial is of interest in this connection:

From the Methodist Deaconess in charge of welfare work at Angel Island, the Ellis Island of the West,

To say those Manuals are in demand would be putting it mildly indeed. You sent me six in English so I wanted to be very careful in their distribution. I gave one to Nathaniel, one of our fine Persian boys who has learned to read and
Chinese boy at DAR sewing machine. (Unknown photographer/NSDAR Archives)

speak English since he has been in detention. He immediately took it upstairs to the others and presently came dashing down again. "Oh, Miss Maurer, this is a wonderful book. It is most important that we know these very things. May we have some more?" I gave him one more because there were thirty newly arrived Russian students who needed the Manual too. I gave them two, and one poor fellow was about to cry when he found there was none for him, so what could I do? There was only one more and I wanted our Commissioner to look it over. When I gave it to the Commissioner he stated that he wanted it on his desk, as it contained the Constitution of the United States, which was rarely found in any book. Now, there are my six precious Manuals—all gone and everybody clamoring for more. Nathaniel said, "Yes, I understand, Miss Maurer, I will pass it around for the others to read, but whose book is it when we go to San Francisco?" A manual in the Russian language would be fine to have at our station. We have had several large groups of Russians during the past year, then this group last week. They were tremendously interested in the Manual and you are to be congratulated on this splendid enterprise, which will prove invaluable to our new arrivals. I appreciate this help very greatly, and may I have some more Manuals?" She got the Manuals.

Two more unsolicited testimonials, from New York City:

From the Director, Mulberry Community House, Mott Street, New York City:

The Manual is without doubt the best now in use. It is comprehensive, clear, concise. The information it contains is exactly what interests our prospective citizens all those who applied for full citizenship after having had the use of the Manual for several months, together with our training, were granted their full papers. Our instructors have found that the use of the Manual has simplified their work to a very great extent.

From the Port Secretary of the City Mission Society, New York City:

Our City Mission Society has been distributing for several months the Manual of the Daughters of the American Revolution for Immigrants, in the detention rooms at Ellis Island and have found it very helpful. Immigrants in the detention rooms often ask us how to become American citizens and how to learn more about America. We answer such questions by placing to their hands the Manual of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The fact that the Manual is printed in several foreign languages increases very considerably the availability of its information among immigrants.

The detention rooms at Ellis Island became the special province of the Daughters. That resolution in 1921 calling the government's attention to the plight of immigrants, especially women and children, was the beginning of a joint interest between the U.S.A. and the NSDAR in the welfare of the aliens on the Island: the government gave the Daughters permission to work in the women's detention room with the aim of providing relief from mental unrest to these immigrants. (Soon they were asked to extend their work to include the men in the "warrant case" section of the immigrant station. Later, the DAR introduced this activity, called Occupational Therapy, to the U.S. Marine Hospital on Ellis Island.) The story of what the Daughters did is told in a little leaflet titled:
A GLIMPSE THROUGH THE OPEN DOOR

AND A VIEW OF SOME THINGS DONE AT ELLIS ISLAND
BY THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

By

MRS. ALFRED J. BROSSEAU

President General, D.A.R.—1926-1929
National Chairman of the Ellis Island
Immigrant Aid Committee, D.A.R.
February 1923 to April 1926.

A little over three years ago the government granted the Daughters of the American Revolution the privilege of working among the women in the detention room.

The orders were straight and simple. We were to keep our sympathies in leash and not become interested in cases. Opinions were taboo. Our job was to provide the women with work for their hands and thereby relieve the mental strain under which they suffered.

Landed in a strange country whose language most of them could not understand; separated by the length of the building from their husbands; generally in total ignorance of the reason they were not allowed to enter the promised land; and idle, utterly idle, from sunrise until bedtime, is it any wonder that they became resentful, suspicious and terribly unhappy?

To such a combination of affairs there could be only one reaction. The women became turbulent and quarrelsome. One may be able to speak but one language, but a quarrel can be conducted in the jargon of many tongues with a perfect understanding of the point at issue. When quarreling failed of its effectiveness these women resorted to their fists and confusion reigned in the detention room most of the time, augmented by orange peelings that were thrown hit or miss—usually missing the one at whom they were aimed and hitting the wrong woman, thereby embroiling her in the fracas.

Then came a great change. The Daughters of the American Revolution were given a room connected with the main detention corridor by a window—"the window of hope," as it was afterward named by one of the detained women.

Day after day, through that opening, materials were doled out to a long line of patiently waiting women. They were given cloth for bungalow aprons, blouses and undergarments; remnants for children's clothes; yarn for knitting socks and sweaters for their men folks; and crochet cotton and embroidery materials for those who wanted diversion more than clothing.

Immediately there was a segregation of national groups, drawn together by a common interest. The Italians in one corner made beautifully decorative underwear and baby clothes; the Swedes aprons and blouses; the German fraus knitted garments; the Armenians bent patient and attentive heads over intricate lace patterns.

Next ideas began to be exchanged among the various groups and help was freely lent. Then the battle was won. No woman will quarrel with another when she is being shown how to make something pretty for her baby, and so, in the simplest way in the world, fighting ceased and now peace reigns in the detention room.

Part of the process of amalgamation was due to the personality of our director. Not only is she a natural linguist, speaking French, Italian and Spanish fluently and German intelligently, but she has a keen understanding of the alien heart and mind. She knows when to scold and when to approve and praise, and the response to her mood is almost always instantaneous.

The appreciation expressed by these women is adequate reward for our own labors. The first two words of our language that the foreigners learn are "thank you," and they never fail to employ them with a sweetness and charm that is most endearing.

One of the greatest compliments paid us was by an old German woman who was detained on the Island a year and finally released. The day she left she said she was going to join the Daughters of the American Revolution so she could come back and help us with our good work.

Some of the families are detained on the Island weeks and months, so day after day the women return to us for work, which, they so often tearfully tell us, saves their reason.

We never give them made up garments, the rule being that they work for and upon what they get. The materials are all absolutely free, and the psychology of getting something for nothing carries the same appeal here as elsewhere.

Also, they must return the finished article to our director for inspection before a second supply of materials can be obtained. The war-time profiteers have nothing on some of the older women who would like to board a surplus against a lean future, and their eyes fairly bulge when they catch sight of our store room shelves. The chances are that our modest supply surpasses anything most of them have ever seen at one time, and the subterfuges to which they sometimes resort to get more and yet more are very amusing. That is the human touch which makes us realize our human kinship with all peoples, but at the same time we make the women adhere to our strict rules.

The articles made in one week would stock a village dry goods...
store with infinite variety. There is everything, from grandmother's outling flannel nightgown and father's gray socks to the most exquisite baby dress, embroidered with lavish care.

One Armenian girl who could speak no word of English, made during the second day of her detention, a small American flag. It was done with an ordinary needle and bits of red, white and blue cotton, and she used painstaking care and exactitude, displaying it when finished with pardonable pride and joy, for it was truly a lovely thing.

Another woman embroidered the story of her life on an unbleached dress, and if one were to judge by the number of episodes and the symbols used to depict them she had had a checkered career. She left out nothing, from the flower of her native land to the ship in which she crossed; the buildings on Ellis Island and the Capitol in Washington where she somehow expected to receive ultimate justice. In spite of its idiosyncrasies, it was really a work of art and beautifully done.

Having accomplished the desired results in the women's room, Major Curran, Commissioner of Immigration on Ellis Island, asked us to extend our activities to include the men in what is termed the "warrant case" section. There are men against whom charges of some sort are pending. Often they have just been liberated from prison in the country from which they came, and their only hope for another chance lies in a new life in America. Some are stowaways; others have "skipped the ship"—that is, run away from sea service, and most of these are mere lads.

The very reasons for their detention make their stay of indeterminate length. In the past they had had no occupation and very little attention; consequently they had found their chief amusement in fighting, swearing and shooting craps. On all counts they had always been regarded on the Island as a most dangerous element.

Major Curran has a very human understanding of the alien needs, a deep sympathy and a quality of mercy that has not been strained by politics. He determined that the monotony of these men's lives should be relieved, so he delegated the job to the Daughters of the American Revolution. We undertook it, feeling that the type of mind with which we had to deal contained for us all the mysteries of the Far East.

There we encounter human nature in all its infinite variety, ranging from the worst to—I firmly believe—the best. Princes and other men of title rub shoulders with criminals and stowaways.

We also find the same avidity for work that the women have displayed—the same appreciation of the smallest favor, and an almost never failing courtesy. If a man ever does overstep the bounds, he is so thoroughly reprimanded by his comrades that he never forgets himself again.

These men will do any kind of handwork, from embroidering to beading women's hand bags and crocheting belts and neckties, up to making hooked rugs and large mats.

Their chief joy is the weaving of wool scarfs on little home made looms, consisting of pieces of wood about a foot wide, studded with tiny nails. With the aid of a crocket hook the yarn is carried back and forth and in and around these nails and it takes great patience and real skill to produce a perfect scarf.

The men select their colors with painstaking care and rarely fail to make a good combination. Noting that they always seem to have an aversion to gray as a background and that their selection was usually from the bright colors, our director asked one intelligent man who spoke English the reason, and he replied, "Our lives are too drab now and we need the brightness to give us courage."

The scarfs are wonderfully made as a rule and the men take great pride in introducing all sorts of fancy striping in the borders. The Chinese, in fact all those of the Eastern races, do remarkable work, weaving in their religious symbols with beautiful exactitude.

To look at their hard—and, alas, seldom clean, hands—one wonders how they can be bent to the production of such artistry. They couldn't either if the nature back of the directing was all crime and ignorance and sordidness.

When we first went into the room we discovered a young man who had been there twenty-seven months, apparently forgotten, and he was bitter and defiant and desperately unhappy. He was put to work on hooked rugs, in which he took great delight. In the second one he wove the shield of the United States with the eagle poised with graceful outspread wings above it. The colors were soft and delicately shaded, and he made it a real work of love and hung it on the wall back of his chair. Later he was admitted to the country.

The transformation in the warrant case room has been remarkable, and now fighting and gambling are no longer the chief amusements. Of course it is a shifting crowd and every now and then a new lot of men come in, but the spirit does not change. Enough of the older occupants are left each time to carry on the regenerative work and the little scarf looms go on doing vaient duty.

Far be it from me to intimate that we have created a utopian state in our two fields of endeavor. We experience many trying hours and have numerous difficult problems to solve, but in our efforts to relieve conditions caused by loneliness, uncertainty and suspicion, we have had remarkable success. And we have been met more than half way by these foreigners who seem to trust, respect and even love us.
An exact count has been kept of the number of Manuals distributed each year, in all languages, since the first NSDAR printing in 1921. The figures have been taken from the reports to each Continental Congress, 1922 through 1982.

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At the 90th Continental Congress, it had been reported that the Manuals distributed between February 28, 1981 and February 28, 1982 numbered 60,086. This was considerably more than the yearly average of 50,000. The grand total to that date was 9,951,626. Indications were that even if somewhat less than the yearly average were distributed by the next Continental Congress, the grand total of 10,000,000 Manuals would still be achieved. And so it was. In the annals of NSDAR history, 1983 will be remembered as the year of the 10,000,000th DAR Manual For Citizenship, Mrs. Richard C. McGehee, National Chairman. The honor of commemorating this milestone fell to Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, President General, 1980-1983. Like her predecessors, Mrs. Shelby has carried on the tradition of welcoming America's new citizens through the pages of the Manual, a tradition that was established by Mrs. Minor in the 1921 edition. This is that first message, remarkably timely more than sixty years later:

Welcome to the United States, all men, women, and children who come to this country with the idea of becoming loyal, law-abiding citizens!

To all such the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution extends a sincere and hearty welcome.

This Society which welcomes you is composed of women who are direct descendants of the men who fought in the War of the American Revolution, which began in 1775 and lasted until 1781; they fought to maintain and establish a free, representative government in which all citizens should have a share. Here men and women live and work in peace and prosperity under laws of their own making.

Soon after this war ended, the people of the several States who had engaged in it adopted a Constitution for their guidance and government. Under the just and free government secured to us by that Constitution, this country has grown from thirteen to forty-eight States; it has advanced in population from three million to about one hundred and five million; in prosperity and progress, in art, science, and industry it has outgrown every country in the world.

The flag of our country is composed of thirteen alternating red and white stripes, seven red and six white, which represent the thirteen original States which fought in the Revolution, and forty-eight stars, which represent all the States that now make up the American Republic.

The Daughters of the American Revolution were organized from among the descendants of those who fought or served in that War of the American Revolution, and who by their sacrifices gave us that flag.

Our organization was founded to foster and promote patriotism, to keep alive a deep and abiding love for our country and its institutions. One of our aims is to help strangers who come to this country to understand our Government and all that for which our flag stands.

Tracing our ancestry back to the founding of our Government, and having pride in that fact, we realize that all others coming to these shores with honest and upright purposes, as did our ancestors, should have equal opportunities and honor.

In that spirit, in the spirit of good will and fraternity, we, the Daughters of the American Revolution, extend our talents in help and friendship to you.

If it is your aim, as it should be, to become a part of our American family, we will be glad to aid and assist you in establishing your future life among us, in order that you may receive the best our country has to give. We need your aid in guarding, cherishing, and developing the ideals of American life. We ask you to become a citizen of our country, to regard it as your country, to study its history, to become acquainted with its literature, its traditions, and its laws. We hope you will save your money and buy a home, for we believe that in so doing you will feel more interest in this land of your adoption.

There are chapters, or branches, of our Society in the principal cities and towns of the United States. We ask you to make your presence known to the regent of the chapter in the town in which you locate. She will be glad to supply you with such information as will serve you in establishing yourself among us as a citizen.
It is a proud honor to have American citizenship conferred upon you. It is equally as honorable to deserve such recognition by being loyal to our country and obedient to its laws. We invite you to share in this citizenship.

That liberty for which our fathers fought and our mothers worked and prayed, we gladly share with you, but we ask you to remember that liberty does not mean license or lawlessness. True liberty such as we offer you in this country means freedom to enjoy all the rights and blessings which it confers upon you only as long as you do not interfere with the rights and blessings of others. This is a free country, but it does not make you free to injure other people. This is the land of equal opportunity for all. We open wide to you the doors of opportunity, and invite you to come in.

BIBLIOGRAPHY

The Manual. Published under various titles, all containing the key work "Manual": The Society, 1921-1983.


Committee on Patriotic Education Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution—


Two of the 1,000 "marriageable girls" on the Baltic, 1910. (Bains—Library of Congress)
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>NAME</th>
<th>PURPOSE</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1903</td>
<td>Committee on Patriotic Education (appointed by PG)</td>
<td>&quot;... the education in patriotic knowledge and in the history of our country, of the children of foreigners in America.&quot; National Board of Management.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1919</td>
<td>Americanization Committee (created by Resolution)</td>
<td>&quot;... recommendation ... to each of the Chapters of this organization, however small, that in order to translate this policy of Americanization into definite action, each chapter shall undertake, during the coming year, some practical method for the patriotic education of at least a small group of foreigners, ... for the purpose of such work ...&quot; Continental Congress.</td>
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<td>1920</td>
<td>Patriotic Education and Americanization Committee</td>
<td>Excerpt from report of President General. &quot;Your President General has thought best to consolidate the former Patriotic Education and Americanization Committees under one National Committee bearing both names as a double title, and to assign all the important and distinct lines of educational work to subcommittees under this one general management. National Board of Management, June 23, 1920. &quot;That the second recommendation of the President General be adopted: the financing of a Manual of information in several languages for free distribution to the immigrant on landing upon these shores, modelled upon the plan of the well-known ‘Guide to the United States for Immigrants’, published some years ago by the Connecticut Daughters, said Manual to contain the Constitution of the United States, The American Creed, the Pledge to the Flag, with rules for the correct use of the flag, an address of welcome from this Society, and all practical information concerning our laws and government, our schools, including our night schools, libraries, banks and government securities; everything in short which he needs to know in order to lead the life of a law-abiding American citizen; further recommending that the states raise a twenty-five cent per capita contribution toward a fund for this purpose, to be known as the Immigrant Manual Fund, said contributions to be paid to the Treasurer General, and the work carried on through the Patriotic Education and the Americanization Committee.&quot; National Board of Management, June 23, 1920.</td>
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<td>1921</td>
<td>Patriotic Education Committee</td>
<td>&quot;That the word ‘Americanization’ be eliminated from the title of the committee known the past year as ‘Patriotic Education and Americanization.’&quot; National Board Meeting, April 25, 1921.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1922</td>
<td>Committee on Patriotic Education (Vice-Chairmen)</td>
<td>&quot;That the Vice Chairmen of the various committees under Patriotic Education be made chairmen of their respective committees.&quot; National Board Meeting, June 12, 1923.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1924</td>
<td>Committee on Manual of the United States for the Information of Immigrants and Foreigners</td>
<td>Excerpt from report of President General: &quot;The work of the Committee of Patriotic Education was revised by establishing its various sub-committees as separate committees. As a result of this change, Americanization, the Manual for Immigrants, Girl Home Makers, Better Films, Children and Sons of the Republic, and Schools and Colleges are separate committees, each of which has its National Chairman.&quot; Congress Proceedings, 1924. Page 28. (Result of the above ruling) &quot;That inasmuch as the work of the Manual has grown so enormously since its beginning in 1920, it is recommended that the present policy of making the Manual Committee an independent national committee, be approved and continued.&quot; Congress Proceedings, 1924. Page 416.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1927</td>
<td>Committee on Americanism</td>
<td>&quot;That the name of the Committee on Americanization be changed to the Committee on Americanism.&quot; National Board Meeting, April 25, 1927.</td>
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<td>1953</td>
<td>Americanism and D.A.R. Manual for Citizenship Committee</td>
<td>&quot;That the D.A.R. Manual Committee be discontinued as a national committee, and that the duties of distribution of manuals and reports in connection therewith be included in the work of the Americanism Committee.&quot; This was amended to &quot;Americanism and D.A.R. Manual for Citizenship Committee.&quot; Congress Proceedings 1953, pp. 120-121.</td>
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MAY 1983
For some 37 years we've been living in the Nuclear Age; our younger members have known no other. We are deluged by fact, myth, exaggeration, misinformation, simplification, over simplification, and yes, of course, obfuscation! It will continue, regardless of the outcome of today's Nuclear Freeze Debate, so isn't it time to brush aside the mysteries of Chemistry, Physics, International Affairs, and partisan politics, and try to understand what all the nuclear talk is really about? Yes, of course.

And for our instructor, why not a real expert, one "who has been there"? How about Dr. Edward Teller, Father of the H Bomb, a distinguished scientist and patriot and author? Here is his recent (November 1982) view on some of the myths—and then the actual facts that apply, extracted from the December 2, 1982 Congressional Record.

Educating people about the nature and actual perils of nuclear weapons would not be easy under any circumstances. It is almost impossible when elementary facts are guarded by strict regulations of secrecy. Given such conditions, dangerous myths develop and proliferate.

The reality of nuclear weapons is grim enough. Exaggerations about them are apt only to paralyze us. Some of the current myths have grown from misinterpreted scientific studies; others seem to be based on simple wishful thinking. They all have one common characteristic: so long as they are believed, they obstruct an accurate assessment of our problems and will prevent the development of workable plans to preserve peace.

Myth 1: The Soviet and American nuclear stockpiles are close to identical. A nuclear freeze would stop the arms race and offer improved mutual protection.

Neither the United States nor the Soviet Union publishes information on its current arsenals, and secrecy laws prevent me from discussing even the available estimates. There is, however, an officially released fact: between 1966 and 1981 the total megatonnage of the American nuclear arsenal was reduced to less than one-half its former size. The Soviet arsenal has rapidly increased in yield, accuracy and diversity during the same period and currently includes a total nuclear explosive power in excess of what the United States ever had.

The Soviets have built the most powerful single weapons ever constructed. Militarily such weapons have very limited value, but as a blackmail threat against free-world cities, they seem to be quite effective. Weapons of such immense size are the most likely to cause damage to the earth's ozone layer (which acts as a shield against lethal amounts of ultraviolet radiation) and lower the global temperature. A movement that says "freeze the current arsenals as they are" grants acceptability to these extraordinarily destructive Soviet weapons when they should be vigorously opposed.

By comparison with the Soviet Union, we have but a small fraction of the world's existing nuclear megatonnage. We do have sufficient power to create great damage, particularly to the Soviet industrial plant, if our retaliatory forces are safe from a first strike. They are not safe, however, and their deterrent effect has become doubtful.

Myth 2: Each nation has the power to destroy the other totally. Mutual destruction can most surely be avoided by disarming.

Our nuclear defense strategy, Mutually Assured Destruction, has the most appropriate acronym of MAD. The theory: if the Soviet Union and the United States have their urban populations at risk, then neither will attempt a first strike.

The Soviets have never agreed to the ideas on which MAD is based. The landmass of the U.S.S.R. is more than twice that of the United States; its urban concentration proportionately much lower. The Soviets' civil-defense planning may well enable them to lose fewer people in a nuclear conflict than the 20 million or more casualties they suffered in World War II.
Disarmament (as opposed to simple surrender) must be based on openness or trust. The extreme reticence of the Soviets to allow on-site inspections has been a continuing problem since 1958. Our basis for trust has not grown since.

We have negotiated for 25 years, and the results are readily visible. Why would a totalitarian empire that depends on military force to maintain its power voluntarily disarm itself?

**Myth 3:** Stopping U.S. weapons research and development will help make the world safer from the destructive effects of nuclear weapons.

For more than 25 years the primary purpose of U.S. weapons laboratories has been to make nuclear weapons less indiscriminately destructive. Cleaner bombs (with less fallout), smaller, more military effective weapons, and neutron bombs useful for battlefield defense (with less civilian damage than that created by a conventional artillery barrage) are among the results.

Furthermore, extremely important research is being conducted on systems to defend against incoming nuclear missiles. For example, exploding a very small nuclear bomb near an attack missile as it enters the upper-to-middle atmosphere over our nation would have no effects on the ground and negligible effects on the atmosphere, but could totally disarm the incoming missile without detonating it. Such a system, used to protect our vulnerable missile silos, could be an important first step in improving both our current retaliatory position and directing our policy toward defense. The nuclear-freeze movement would end further work on what could be the best defense systems.

The Soviets have already deployed an antiballistic-missile system around Moscow. We have the right to deploy a similar system but have not done so. The Soviet-American antiballistic-missile treaty is now being reviewed. We should change our policy and emphasize defense rather than retaliation.

**Myth 4:** If a large number of nuclear weapons were exploded, fallout would pollute food and water supplies, making combatant countries uninhabitable. The spread of radioactive fallout throughout the world would end life on earth.

 Fallout is part of many myths, and one of the common misunderstandings has to do with the durability and extent of its effects.

The radioactivity of fallout declines rapidly. For example, if 1000 rads per hour (a lethal dose) were released by a bomb, seven hours later the dose would be 100 rads per hour (far below lethal). In 49 hours radiation from this fallout would be reduced to 10 rads per hour. In 100 days the radiation would be 0.1 rads, comparable to the amount received from a chest X-ray.

The amount of radioactivity produced by a bomb, contrary to myth, is finite. Radiation from fallout of the intensity described would be limited to the immediate vicinity of the explosion and the adjacent areas downwind. People in these areas could move to uncontaminated regions. (Decontamination is feasible if we prepare for it.)

Fallout in the vicinity of a nuclear explosion is a visible material, an ash. It can be wiped or washed off cans, wrappers, skin or any other surface. It can be easily filtered out of water. Food exposed to fallout is not harmed by the radiation. In fact, radiation is used commercially for food preservation. The only risk connected with food is if the fallout itself is eaten in the food or through some part of the food chain.

Skin contact with fallout is not necessarily fatal—depending on the intensity of the radiation and the precautions taken. Injuries can be reduced simply by washing off the ash. Through tragic miscalculation, 23 Japanese fishermen were covered with fallout from the multimegaton test at Bikini Atoll in 1954. The fallout reached their boat three hours after the explosion and continued for an additional 4½ hours. They made no effort to brush or wash off the ash. All suffered skin lesions, most had appetite loss, some experienced nausea and vomiting. One died shortly afterward, and two others died 20 years later of liver disorders that may have been associated with the fallout. The rest have survived. Simple knowledge on how to deal with fallout would practically have eliminated the effects.

There would be numerous dreadful real consequences if a nuclear exchange occurred. Preventing war—in particular, nuclear war—is our single most important task. Should nuclear war occur in spite of every good effort, the number of people killed would be truly terrifying, but many more would survive. Perhaps this is the most frightening thing about our current myths: the misconceptions that exist currently would intensify the fear and suffering of survivors needlessly.

**Myth 5:** The explosion of nuclear weapons in the atmosphere will bring an end to life on this planet by damaging the ozone layer.

This new doomsday myth is gaining popularity. What we know today about the ozone layer suggests that if weapons larger than half-megaton bombs—such as only the Soviets possess—were exploded in the atmosphere, they would generate considerable amounts of nitrogen oxides at high altitudes. These oxides continue to destroy ozone over a protracted period. If the ozone were depleted, more ultraviolet radiation would reach the earth.

Assuming a worst-case scenario—a nuclear attack in which 5000 weapons, all of 1- to 20-megaton size, were exploded in the atmosphere—there would probably be a 50-percent decrease in the ozone layer over the Northern Hemisphere during the following year. (In the next few years, the ozone layer would return to about 80 percent of normal.) If this occurred, people would suffer rapid sunburn and a significant increase in skin cancer. Some ultraviolet-sensitive species could be extinguished, and some serious ecological changes might follow. However, our survival can be considered certain.

More detailed scientific information about the ozone layer is needed and should be gathered on an international basis. In the meantime, limiting the explosive power of all individual nuclear weapons to 400 kilotons would effectively eliminate the possibility of any significant damage to the ozone layer. Such a limitation should become an important part of disarmament talks.

**Myth 6:** Civil defense is without value in saving lives and may actually increase the risk of war.

This is perhaps the most dangerous myth of all.

Today some Soviet nuclear missiles may carry an explosive force a thousand times greater than the 15-kiloton Hiroshima bomb. However, while the vertical force of the explosive increases a thousand times, the horizontal distance over which such bombs produce equal damage increases much more slowly. For example, a one-megaton bomb, while almost 70 times more powerful than the Hiroshima bomb, produces...
equal damage over only about four times the distance.

Few people realize the following facts about the effects of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombings. Earth-covered conventional bomb shelters practically under the airburst atomic bombs were essentially undamaged even though blast and fire destroyed all other buildings in the area. In Nagasaki, people in caves survived one-third of a mile from ground zero. In Hiroshima, a well-built wood-frame house one mile away from ground zero was badly damaged but stood. The day after the blast, bridges were open to traffic; the second day, trains ran; the third day, streetcars were operating. The people of these cities were without any knowledge of how to protect themselves. Yet 1.6 to 3.1 miles from ground zero, 98 percent of the inhabitants—283,000 people—survived. Among this group in the past 33 years, about 500 more deaths have occurred than would be predicted in an unexposed similar group of people.

What about predictions of genetic damage? Detailed analyses have been made of about 35,000 children born to atomic-bomb survivors. So far no evidence of genetic damage has been found. This does not mean that none exists. However, genetic damage compared with the other horrors of nuclear war is practically negligible. Radiation during pregnancy—especially in the early stages—is very harmful to the fetus. More than one quarter of the infants born five to nine months after the bombing suffered from retarded growth, including mental retardation. About seven percent of those born in the four months following the bombing also suffered these defects. Yet the myth suggests that all fetuses tragically exposed by nuclear war will suffer developmental malformation. The actual effects of atomic weapons are ghastly enough. Exaggeration discourages reasonable measures to protect those most vulnerable.

Under Soviet civil-defense plans, nonessential city workers would be evacuated if the immediate danger of war (or intent for a Soviet first strike) arose. The evacuees would build crude but effective shelters in the countryside according to well-prepared instructions. (Tests of the Soviet shelter plans at Oak Ridge National Laboratory show them to be excellent.) With optimum conditions, these plans would allow the Soviet Union to protect all but about 5 to 10 percent of its people from a full retaliatory strike. Well over 50 percent of the unprepared U. S. population would die in a nuclear attack. This need not be so. Comparable civil-defense planning in the United States could save 100 million more lives.

War has always been more terrible than words can describe. Nuclear war would create immense suffering. Surely taking out some insurance against increased suffering is neither wasteful nor inhumane. We could accomplish so much for so little were we to spend only one percent of our defense budget on civil defense.

Planning the evacuation of urban residents and stockpiling food already owned by the government in the corresponding evacuation areas is a most important cheap insurance policy. Were the Soviets aware that the American people are able to survive an attack, they would be much less likely to take the risk of initiating a conflict. And can you really believe that civil defense will make the American people or our government more likely to risk nuclear war?

Our first step toward stability, toward improving the prospects for peace and for the security of all people, must be the replacement of myths with knowledge. Only then can we approach the best possible solutions. They will not be perfect. But they will offer the chance for improvement—of changing mutually assured destruction into a decent chance of survival, of maintaining sufficient military strength to coax Soviet leaders toward real detente. If our salvation is to be real, it must be based on fact, not fantasy.
March at 1776 brought many exciting events: the Maid of Cotton, Janie Taylor (pictured above left with the President General, Mrs. Shelby), visited with Allana Tollison of the National Cotton Council. (right of Mrs. Shelby). Janie won the DAR Good Citizen Medal in 1979. The Country Music Association chose Constitution Hall as the site of their 1983, 25th Anniversary Awards Ceremony. Shown in front of the podium on the Hall Stage is Glen Campbell (above right) and Ray Charles at the piano. Mrs. Shelby is pictured with Minnie Pearl on lower right. The entire Country Music group enjoy rehearsal, below.
The Seimes Microfilm Center is striking evidence that the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, soon to mark its first century birthday, is no tottering dowager living in her cherished past, rapidly being outdistanced by the modern world. The Center is witness to the single-mindedness with which DAR has pursued its primary purpose as stated in the Bylaws: “to collect and preserve documents and records relevant to the individual services of Revolutionary soldiers and patriots, and the lineage of members of proven descent.”

Such records are being saved for posterity by the latest of technical methods: the filming on archival quality film by a Dietzgen 4330 Series Step and Repeat Camera, purchased during the summer of 1981. It is the same type camera used by the Mormons at their extensive genealogical library in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The need for better methods of preserving the Society’s application papers became obvious over twenty years ago, as the DAR reached its 70th birthday. The inevitable deterioration of any paper was being hastened by the handling to which these applications were subjected, both by staff genealogists verifying papers, and by the Registrar General’s Office staff making record copies for prospective members.

The first system, adopted in 1971, filmed the four pages in two framed sets of two pages each, inserted each in aperture cards, one application to a card, filed by National Number. When over 27,000 cards had been filmed, this system was discontinued as too expensive and cumbersome, and the newer space-saving system of filming on a continuous strip of microfilm was selected. One roll of film carrying 200 applications replaced 200 aperture cards.

In both of these early systems, outside firms did the work on the premises so that the applications would not leave the custody of the Registrar General’s Office.

The escalating cost precipitated another change. Mrs. Albert Grover Peters, as Registrar General in Mrs. William Henry Sullivan’s Administration, purchased the camera. Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, during her term as Registrar General in Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes’ Administration, working with the Librarian General, Mrs. George Sprague Tolman III, set up the Seimes Microfilm Center. With its dedication in April of 1970, the organization marked a new milestone. It had acquired its own equipment.

The Center’s objectives were to build a resource for genealogical research for DAR members, prospective members and the public engaged in research, and also to work with the Librarian General, the Registrar General, and the Lineage Research and the Genealogical Records Committees. It was to encourage individuals, chapter and state organizations to contribute microfilm and funds for purchase of film and for general use in the Center.

About this time, the Mormons gave the Center microfilmed copies of the rare books and unpublished material in the DAR Library in return for permission to film them for their own library.

The Center amassed an enviable collection of microfilmed marriage and other vital records, tax lists, wills and deeds, Bible, church and cemetery records, and local histories of genealogical relevance. It has such famous holdings as the 98 rolls of the Barbour Index to the Vital Records of Connecticut, Revolutionary soldier records, Revolutionary War public service claims and the Americana Collection. Family genealogies are numbered in the hundreds, many unpublished. The American Bicentennial observation in 1976 gave impetus to the compilation of much historic material, some of which was donated to the Center.

Censuses are stressed as they are a basic source in locating families. The Center has all of the Federal Censuses from 1850 on, the first year that family members were named in addition to the head of the family, and it has some of the earlier ones.

When the National Archives offered for sale the Soundex Index to the 1880 Census of 2,367 rolls, the then National Chairman made it her project to acquire it. Soon, the 1900 Census, until then closed to the public, was released and the purchase of the 1,854 rolls was added to the National Chairman’s Project. Each chapter was asked to donate the price of one roll of film, $12.00, and each state was asked to subscribe enough to pay for its own state’s rolls.

Steady progress was made and hundreds of rolls of film were purchased during two administrations under the Chairmanships of Mrs. Walter E. Ward and Mrs. Edgar Vail, but two more years of the Shelby Administration were required to complete both projects. The rolls were now $17.00 each.

Meantime, the new National Chairman had discovered that even more pressing was the updating of aging equipment which had been bought as rebuilt or reconditioned several

BY RUTH McDUFFEE VEEPER, National Chairman
films the applications was now orphaned by its company which no longer made cameras, and was subject to frequent break-downs, expensive repairs, and periods of idleness due to the scarcity of parts. After diligent research into what was happening in the world of microform, particularly as it had a bearing on genealogical collections, the National Chair- man's New Project was born.

The Executive Committee, headed by President General Shelby, always sensitive to the needs of the Center, approved the proposition submitted by the National Chairman for the purchase of the American-made Dietzgen 4330 Series Step and Repeat Camera and its ancillary equipment. Mrs. Marion Butler was named Supervisor of the Microfiche Conversion Project and she handled details from her desk in the Registrar General's Office, as anything concerning the applications is the responsibility of the Registrar General, Mrs. Alex W. Boone.

The change from 35 mm. microfilm to microfiche for the filming of applications is a giant step forward. The camera reduces print 27 times to fit 24 applications on a 4" x 6" piece of film, the size of a file card. The master fiche should last a century, if properly stored. From the master fiche, diazo duplicates are made, the working copies used at the Center. These are very durable, and inexpensive to reproduce. In contrast, when the 35 mm. microfilm became brittle with age and broke, the whole film usually had to be withdrawn from use as no good method of splicing was found; it might be two years before the entire series of 200 applications could be refilmed. The diazo duplicate also produces an excellent "hard copy," that is, a copy printed on paper similar to a "Xerox copy."

The microfiche viewers are much smaller and more compact than the microfilm viewers, simpler to operate, and only about one-fifth as expensive. They are equipped with dual focus, allowing one to switch from an entire page to a few words greatly magnified, a boon for deciphering faded or illegible handwriting. They also permit the Center to accept donations on microfiche as well as on 35 mm. or 16 mm. film.

A slide show, available from the National Program Chairman's Office for upcoming chapter programs, entitled, "Seimes Microfilm Center—Vital to DAR," has been produced which will not only acquaint members with the Center, but will follow an application paper on its complicated route from the time it enters the building, through verification by a staff genealogist, until it is approved by the National Board.

A visitor to the Center is struck by the row of handsome plaques lining one wall above the viewers. Engraved and mounted plates honor donors of $100.00 each for Life Memberships or Memorials. An index is maintained at the Center to locate plates. The donor receives authorization for a special Seimes Microfilm Center pin, and a Life Membership or a Memorial Certificate, signed by the National Chairman, suitable for framing. It is on these donations that the Center depends for films and equipment as well as on the smaller amounts sent in by Chapters and individuals. Gifts to the Seimes Microfilm Center receive Honor Roll credit.

When Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, who had actively continued her support since the Center's founding, became President General, it was deemed appropriate to designate in her honor a special Shelby Plaque, adorned by a gilded shell, her administration's symbol. This was reserved for those who served as National or State Officers or Chairmen during her administration, for whom a $100.00 donation was subscribed. About 150 plates have been engraved, including a few for those who have died while in office. This oak plaque hangs alone on the front wall of the Center.

A smaller plaque near the entrance door, also decorated with a shell, honors the six states who contribute the most during each year of the Shelby Administration. The winners in 1982 were: California, $2,563.50, Florida, $2,038.50, Illinois, $1,804.00, Louisiana, $1,774.00, New York, $1,657.75, Texas, $1,609.75.

The importance of these donations cannot be overstated, for Seimes Microfilm Center still has problems. The maker of the microfilm viewers advised that the viewers are obsolete and should be replaced. There is also a space problem as the cabinets in its film supply room are filled, and a large proportion of its holdings such as the censuses are on microfilm which will not be converted. Transferring the applications to microfiche will take less storage space and delay the crisis, but not solve it permanently.

However, problems are inevitable where there is growth. And the vigor and vitality displayed by Seimes' growth is cause for congratulation, rather than concern.

Recently, a long-time supporter of the Center surveyed the busy scene with a gratified smile. Every viewer was occupied by an absorbed researcher, while a few patrons stood by awaiting their turn. Rolls of film were whirring on the microfilm viewers, and the crisp, new fiche were being slipped neatly into the glass carriers of the five microfiche viewers. On more than a dozen screens, magnified pages were revealing their secrets.

"Here," she said softly, "in this Seimes Microfilm Center, is the future of DAR."

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**DAR Patriot Index**

*1982 Supplement*

Now available through the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006. Price: $4.00, plus local sales tax DC—6%; MD—5%; VA—4%. This paperback contains 145 pages of new data. Every chapter needs a copy.
QUERIES

Cost per line—Cost of one 6 1/2 in. type line is $1.00. Make check payable to Treasurer General NSDAR and mail with Query to Genealogical Records Office, 1776 D St. NW, Washington, D. C. 20006. All copy must be received at least two months prior to publication date desired. Please keep in mind that all words count, including name and address. Anyone doing genealogical research may submit a query for publication. If you wish an acknowledgement that we have received your query please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope along with your copy and payment.

KELSEY-KELSO: Request info. for compiling genealogy on the fam. of Samuel Kelsey (Kelso) 1720-1796 Chester Co., SC, had George (1750-1803), m. Elizabeth Carr; Janet (1751-1796) m. Alexander Pagan; Elizabeth (1754-1824) m. Robert Gill; Isabella (1755-1825) m. William Wylie; Samuel (1757-1819) m. Eleanor Gill; Margaret (1759-1873) m. David Morrow.—Dr. Mavis P. Kelsey, #2 Longbow Lane, Houston, TX 77024.


KEY-KEITH: James Key Sr. b. (prob. Scotland) d. 1809 Mason Co., KY, m. Judith Keith. Need all data James.—Mrs. R. M. Kramer, 10 Ridge Ln., Weston, CT 06883.

HOLDER: Need parents of Rev. Ancestor, Jessie Holder, Laurens Co., SC.—M. B. Kruemcke, P. O. Box 18342, Houston, TX 77223.

MOORHEAD: Ref. Apr 82 issue. Fergus. David Moorhead m. Eleanor Gill; Margaret (1759-1873) m. David Morrow.—Mrs. J. Gerth, P. O. Box 424, Glenview, IL 60025.

ALLIE-ALLEY: Seek info. about parents Amanda (Mandy) b. 1852 VA, m. 16 Sept 1869 to Ephrim (Epheron) Taylor b. 1848, son Robert b. 1895.—Mrs. J. Gerth, P. O. Box 424, Glenview, IL 60025.

BARKER: Seek info. Bailey m. Edna Hensdill 1890. Son Bert Clinton b. 1915.—Mrs. J. Gerth, P. O. Box 424, Glenview, IL 60025.


ALLISON-COE: Need maiden name of mother of Erasmus Allison b. 1772, MD, m. Mary Coe. Lived in Washington Co., PA. Father’s name Charles Allison; mother’s name Mary.—Robert N. Shaffer, 33053 Crystal Springs, Dowagiac, MI 49047.


JAMISON: Need names of parents and grandparents of Hugh Jamison b. 27 Nov 1844 at Westmoreland Co., PA. D. 16 May 1920. Also need both marriage and death dates, place of birth and death of parents and grandparents.—Virginia L. Price, 404 E. Kimball, Mesa, AZ 85204.


PEAVY-PEEVY-PAVY: Dial Peavy had land Orange Co., NC family moved to the Morgantown, WV area about 1800.—Mary B. Wood, 126 Maple Ave., Bethesda, OH 43719.
1736. Sons prob. were: Dial Jr. b. 1739 NC, d. 1814 Wilkes Co., GA, m. Hanna; Joseph B. b. 21 Aug 1752 NC moved to Wilkes Co., GA 1768/9; Charles, Rev. War., Brunswick Co., NC; and Michael who moved to Screven Co., GA. Ca 1818 Dial Jr. and Joseph were in Butler and Wilcox Cos., AL. Also need parents of Methodist Minister Joshua Peavy b. 1784 NC, D. 1852 Wilcox Co., AL, m. Martha Smith; and Daniel Brinkley b. 1824 AL, d. 1897 Cuero, TX m. 1) Mary Wallace, 2) Margaret Brooks.—Mrs. George W. Hamlett, 2515 Shakespeare, #4, Houston, TX 77030.

BROWN: Need info. on Robert, m. Susan. Their son, Warner b. 6 Dec 1785 Mecklenburg Co., VA. Warner grew up NC, moved to Talladega Co., AL, in 1841 to Union Co., AR. Any info. on Robert or any desc. much appreciated. Will share any info. I now have.—Dorothy Brown Hill, 801 Fieldcrest Ave., Frankfort, NY 13340.

PETTED: Need info. James H. and wife Margaret “Maggie” Johnston, Coytsville, OH abt. 1835.—Mary Armagost, 24 Second Ave., Reynoldsdale, PA 15851.


WEIDECKER-WILLECKER-WITTEKE: Need info. Andraes or Andrew, m. 29 Apr 1873 to Barbara Waecht, dau. of Adam, Trinity Luthern Church in Reading, PA.—Mary Armagost, 24 Second Ave., Reynoldsdale, PA 15851.

CARTER: Need parents of Matthew and Patience Carter, NC prior to 1780.—M. B. Krueemcke, P. O. Box 18342, Houston, TX 77223.

TAYLOR: Need parents of Thomas B. Taylor, Hinds Co., MS 1830.—M. B. Krueemcke, P. O. Box 18342, Houston, TX 77223.

PALMITER-PARMENTER-COLLINS: Seek parents and grandparents of both Skelton Palmer/Parmenter b. 1792, MA Vet. War 1812 from Victor, Ontario Co., NY and wife, Penelope Collins b. 1793, NJ, m. ca 1813; Children: dau. b. ca 1814; James 1815/20 prob. Victor; Others: b. d. Susan 1822-1911 m. Sanford Crowell; Laura 1825-1911 m. Wm. Strawhan; & Gd. Wm. Kearly b. 12 Jan 1761 (Rev. War) d. 17 Dec 1817 & Nancy b. 11 May 1760, d. 6 Feb 1833. Abigail (1780-1857); Nathaniel Taylor (1783-1843); Isaac Tal-madge (1876-1865); Daniel Clark, later Nathan Clark (1789-1856); Jeremiah, Diadama, Hannah, for whom no dates are known. Abigal m. an Enoch Saunders in 1799, and moved to then-western NY, Twn. of Farmington, Ontario Co. The Nathan Holmes family followed in 1800. In 1801, a dau., and last child, Sarah, was b. to Nathan Holmes and Eliz. Taylor Holmes. In 1825, Sarah m., in Twn. of Farmington, Ontario Co., NY, Joseph Johnson. Sarah Holmes Johnson d. in 1892 and is buried in Palmyra, NY. Please help!—Mrs. Carol D. Sorg, P. O. Box E, Baraboo, WI 53913.


QUINN-WHITE: Does anyone know names & place of birth of parents of Abner Quinn b. 16 Apr 1793 in KY or VA, who on 22 Jul 1819 m. Nancy White (dau. of James White (1780) & Martha Frances Kearly); & Gd. John White & Hannah Strawhan; & Gd. Wm. Kearly b. 12 Jan 1761 (Rev. War) d. 17 Dec 1817 & Nancy _____ b. 11 May 1760, d. 6 Feb 1833. White, N. b. 25 Apr 1803, d. 28 Apr 1874 at Estill Co., KY. Children: Miriam 1845; Will, Fannie, Erie, Green White 1833; James, Nancy, Abner, Dick, Sidney & Andrew. Need birthplace of A. O., parent’s names; birthplace N. Q., dates, etc. on children.—Eva M. Quinn, 210 S. Buch., Maryville, MO 64468.


PEARCE-SQUIER-BARNHART-RIDLEY-COOMBS-MERRITT-ELLISON-O’DELL-EDWARDS-RIDLEY-PRICE-DUNN-BEELE: I need info. on ancestors...
and brothers/sisters of the following: (1) Michael Pearce, b. 27 Aug 1749, at Scotch Plains, NJ; served under Capt. Swan & Col. Potter in NJ line in 1776; m. Phebe Squier, d. 4 Jun 1838; buried at Trenton, OH. (2) Phebe Squier, b. 1755 in NJ, dau. of Benjamin Squier of Westfield, NJ; d. 27 Mar 1832; buried at Trenton, OH. (3) Catherine Barnhart, b. 26 Aug 1814; m. Christopher C. Wysong 17 Dec 1829; d. 27 Jul 1864; buried in Preble Co., OH. (4) Thankful Ridley, b. 26 Nov 1726, to Thomas & Mary (Strout) Ridley. (5) Dorcas Coombs, m. Ephraim Small in winter of 1781, prob. in ME; Ephraim served under Capt. Tyler & Col. Poor in MA line in 1778, 79, 80, & 81; the last 2 years were under Capt. Peter Coombs & Col. Starwood. (6) Mary Jane Merritt, b. 15 Jul 1842, dau. of Alpheus Merritt, prob. in PA; m. Elisha Cox Small; d. 18 Mar 1898 in Harmon Co., OK. (7) Henry Ellision, b. 1832, d. 17 Apr 1895; buried at Speedwell, TN; son of James Ellison, b. ca 1809; (9) Bartlett H. O’Dell, b. 1785; m. Elizabeth Quillen on 6 Aug 1813; d. 10 Sept 1858. (10) William Edwards, b. 1720, son of Thomas Edwards; m. Evan Evart; d. 1808; father of Spencer Edwards of Speedwell, TN. (11) Catherine Riddle, wife of Spencer Edwards; d. 16 Oct 1840, Speedwell, TN. (12) Malinda Price, b. 14 Jan. 1782, to Mordecai & Rachel (Boren) Price; m. Henry Ausmus; d. 4 Apr 1864. (13) Thomas Dunn, birthdate unknown; father of Anna Christina Dunn (1802-1811); d. 19 Sept 1839. (14) Peggy Beeler Smith, birthdate unknown; dau. of John & Mary Beeler of Speedwell, TN; m. Thomas Dunn; d. 20 Nov 1846.—Abe K. Pierce, Rt. 2, Box 152, Guymon, OK 73942.


BISSETT: Seek info. on parents & ancestry of Thomas Bissett from Frederick Co., MD enlisted by Capt. John Reynolds 18 Jul 1776. Son, Thomas Bissett Jr. listed from Anne Arundel Co., MD Children.—Joan Bissett Buechel, 989 Dry Creek Rd., Campbell, CA 95008.

JACKSON-ESTES: Seek info. Abigail Cravens Jackson b. IL 1810. m. 1834 St. Clair Co., IL to Jackson Estes. Is she descendent from John George Jackson a surveyor of IL territory?—P. D. Bilyeu, 6520 Randolph Dr., Boise, ID 83709.


HASKINS: In Caldwell Co., KY, Tabitha Haskins m. William Grasty, Apr 1829; in Trigg Co., KY Thomas Haskins m. Margaret Cameron Feb 1829; Sally Haskins m. Bennett Sory, May 1831; Sarah Haskins m. Jesse Birdsong, Apr 1834. Were the four Haskins brother and sisters? Who were parents?—Margaret Grasty Mayer, 2501 Wooded Acres Dr., Waco, TX 76710.


PARKHURST: Rawson Plainfield, CT b. 1793, d. 1868. Need par., son Chester b. 1842 and wives.—Robert Burford, 30 Brian Rd., West Hartford, CT 06110.

LORD: “Andrew” Jackson b. Warehouse Pt., CT 1785, d. 1864. m. (2) Sarah W. Smith b. 1822 Hartford, CT. Need parents (Chester, Lucinda) and son Frank b. 1853.—Robert E. Burford, 30 Brian Rd., West Hartford, CT 06110.

DULANEY-DELANEY: See info. and ancestry of Samuel Dulaney whose will is recorded in Montgomery Co., VA in 1812. Wife’s name Mary. Children: William, Daniel, Sarah, Rachel, Mary, Elijah & possibly Samuel who may have died before will was written. There is recorded in Botetoun Co., VA a Samuel Delaney with tithable property on Greenbrier River—now WV, in 1774. Also 53 acres at Little Levels which was originally in Botetoun Co. and now Pocohontas Co., WV. It is believed these are one and the same Samuel.—Mary Dulaney Schildberg, P. O. Box 3, Warsaw, WA 65355.

SHERIDAN-MULCAHY-CRONICAN: Seek info. on Thomas Joseph Sheridan b. 14 Jul 1885, Cohasset, MA, m. Mable and moved to CA in early 1900’s. Son of Thomas Francis and Eilem Elizabeth (Mulcahy) Sheridan. Grandson of Patrick and Mary Sheridan and Thomas and Margaret (Cronican) Mulcahy of Cohasset and Boston area.—Mrs. Esther L. Auer, 3661 Bluegoose Rd., West Bend, WI 53093.


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SHERIDAN-MULCAHY-CRONICAN: Seek info. on Thomas Joseph Sheridan b. 14 Jul 1885, Cohasset, MA, m. Mable and moved to CA in early 1900’s. Son of Thomas Francis and Eilem Elizabeth (Mulcahy) Sheridan. Grandson of Patrick and Mary Sheridan and Thomas and Margaret (Cronican) Mulcahy of Cohasset and Boston area.—Mrs. Esther L. Auer, 3661 Bluegoose Rd., West Bend, WI 53093.

MEMBERSHIP TOTALS BY STATES

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**TOTAL**          | **208,248**       | **208,796**      | **209,624**      |
Daughters of the American Revolution can be proud of the Society’s role in the preservation of genealogical material. For ninety years members have worked to insure that records of great value will not be carelessly destroyed. It is an honor to us that our forefathers participated in the War of the American Revolution; it is a goal of the National Society to maintain accurate records of their activities during that struggle. Our lineage papers are a legacy to future generations.

The current interest in genealogy has resulted in new discoveries of old records and increased publication of source material such as abstracts of wills, deeds and church records. This has enabled prospective members to find errors in previously accepted DAR applications and to supply correct information. Many newly submitted papers contain copies of original documents which point out earlier mistakes.

In the early days of the National Society few dates or places of birth and death were required for persons named in the line of descent, and it is understandable that errors could have been made.

The limited evidence formerly available to applicants was the cause of much inaccuracy. Unsubstantiated family manuscripts were offered as proof of lineage. Such manuscripts are no longer accepted by the Society because it can be shown that many were compiled by persons whose memory had failed, or who had no first-hand knowledge of the events they described. Transcriptions of Bible records have been in error when the persons who reproduced them made mistakes in reading old handwriting or accidently copied a wrong figure. Published genealogies were often based upon family tradition rather than authentic evidence and many contain erroneous information.

Mistakes were also made in the identification of the Revolutionary War ancestor. Occasionally service attributed to an ancestor is found to belong to another person of the same name. Many years ago most documentation furnished for proof of service was obtained from the United States War Department and Pension Bureau. These records cannot always be identified with a particular person or locale, and the National Society might have mistakenly credited military service to a man who did not actually perform it. When such an error is detected, the correct service (i.e., one which can clearly be identified with the ancestor) must be proven.

It is the work of the Genealogical Division of the Office of the Registrar General to examine all applications submitted for membership in DAR. Staff genealogists often find new evidence in the DAR Library during the verification procedure. Such evidence might have been recently published, or contained in data sent to the National Society by State Genealogical Records Committees. As older records are brought up to date, errors in the line of descent or service of the Revolutionary War ancestor are sometimes disclosed.

Members who wish to effect changes to an accepted lineage or service record should write to the Corrections Genealogist, in care of the Registrar General’s Office. The request should be accompanied by photocopies of original documents which prove a previous error.

Although additions and corrections are made to original DAR lineage papers, it is not always possible to correct each individual record which has been accepted on a particular line. The National Numbers of corrected papers are kept in the Office of the Registrar General, and an effort is made to send out copies of these papers when a lineage record is requested.

Some changes require corrections to the Patriot Index. The Index was originally published in 1966 and contains information concerning the patriot ancestors as it then appeared in DAR records. Many corrections have been made in the nearly twenty years since its publication. These corrections have included the name of the ancestor, dates of birth or death, name of spouse(s), nature or place of service. Sometimes corrections have resulted in the “closing” of a line because the service of the ancestor, or the lineage given on a previously accepted paper, has been found erroneous or unproven. It must not be assumed that an old record will automatically be accepted today simply because the ancestor is listed in the Patriot Index.

Corrections to the Index have been published in the Patriot Index, Volume II (1979) and the 1982 Supplement. Questions concerning published corrections should be directed to the Patriot Index Committee Chairman, NSDAR, 1776 D Street N.W., Washington, DC 20006-5392.
Beginning with this issue, corrections will periodically appear in the DAR Magazine. These corrections will reflect the most accurate information currently available to the National Society. Members should note the changes in their personal copies of the Patriot Index, or preserve the listings for future use.

CORRECTIONS TO PATRIOT INDEX
FROM 1982 SUPPLEMENT TO 1 JANUARY 1983

BASS, Jacob: b c 1740 d a 1795 m (1) Tabitha Bass (2) Ann
Ps NC
correct date of death: 2-10-1755
correct place of service: VA
correct name of wife: Mrs. Elizabeth Gallop Bundy

BENTLEY, Daniel Jr.: b c 1758 d a 1832 m (1) Rebecca
Eidson (2) Sarah Williford Ps NC
correct service: Sgt PA Pens
correct wife: Ann (only)

BEARD, Robert: b 3-1764 d 5-27-1831 m (1) Sarah Mitchell
(2) Martha Buchanan Ps VA
correct place of service: VA
correct date of death: 8-6-1833

BOATMAN, Claudius Sr: b 1724 d 1802 m (1) Esther
correct date of birth: b c 1727
Pvt PA
correct date of death: 5-18-1819

BRAKE, John: b 6-30-1746 d 6-10-1793 m Mary Norment Ps
CS VA
correct name: BRAME, John

BASS, Jacob: b c 1740 d a 1795 m (1) Tabitha Bass (2) Ann
Ps NC
correct date of death: 2-10-1755
correct place of service: VA
correct name of wife: Mrs. Elizabeth Gallop Bundy

BURNS, William: b 1754 d 1833 m Pvt VA Pens
correct date of birth: c 1756
correct date of death: p 1840
correct place of service: VA and NC

CARROLL, William: b 1745 d 6-13-1830 m Joanna
Wakefield Ps PA
correct date of death: d p 6-18-1830

CAVE, Benjamin: b 6-15-1760 d 2-16-1842 m Kesiah
correct date of birth: 2-10-1755
Pvt VA Pens
correct wife: m (1) Mary Jenkins (2) Mrs. Keziah Friend

CHAMPION, Asa: b 6-27-1741 d p 1778 m Mollie Thompson
Ps RI
FUTURE APPLICATIONS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

CROCKETT, John: b 7-16-1730 d 12-16-1800 m Margaret
McCorkell PS SC
correct name: Margaret McClennahan

BREIDAN DE SAINT-SURIN, Francois Martial: b 2-28-1756 d 2-26-1838 m Francois Adelaide d’Abzac Lt FrA
correct name: DE BIDERAN DE SAINT-SURIN, Francois
Martial

DRENNAN, William: b 3-8-1739 d 1-24-1810 m (1) Sarah
Barnes (2) ___ Sol PA
correct place of service: SC

DUCKWALL, George Frederick: b 1725 d 1809 m Mary
Ps VA
correct name of wife: DUCKWALL, Frederick Sr
correct service: Pvt PS VA

ELGIN, Heseiah: b 1762 d p 1796 m Sinai Elgin Mil MD
correct date of death: a 2-22-1814

ENGLISH, James Sr.: b c 1760 d p 1825 m Elizabeth Benton
Ps VA
correct name: ENGLISH, James
correct wife: Elizabeth Benton

EVERETT, Eliphalet: b 1756 d 3-27-1815 m Rhoda Peck Pvt
CT
correct date of birth: 12-3-1757
Wid Pens

FARGO, Aaron: b 2-5-1729 d m Elizabeth (Betsey)
Reed Pvt CT
correct date of birth: 4-9-1729
correct date of death: 9-9-1819
correct wife: Sarah (only)

GARLINGTON, Christopher: b 12-4-1729 d 1801 m Sarah
Young Ps SC
correct name: GARLINGTON, Christopher Sr
correct wife: ___ Young

GONTERMAN, Henry: b c 1745 d p 1815 m Capt NJ
see: Countryman, Henry

GOODWIN, Jesse: b 1760 d 1848 m Susannah Howard Sol SC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

GRAHAM, James: b 10-4-1756 d 9-2-1834 m (1) Elizabeth
Ripley (2) Elizabeth Lasley Black Pvt PA Pens
correct service: Sgt PA Pens

GRIER, Robert: b 1-20-1755 d 8-6-1822 m Margaret
Livingston Lt NC
correct place of service: 2-20-1755
correct state of service: GA

GWINN, David: b 1745 d 1825 m (1) Jane Carlisle (2) Violet
Crawford Capt VA
correct date of death: a 1-1822

HARKRIDER, John: b 10-1-1750 d 11-24-1837 m Capt
PA
add: Pens

HARNESS, Michael: b 1-1-1700 d a 3- 1785 m Elizabeth
LeFever PS VA
correct date of birth: c 1700
correct wife: (1) (2) (3) Westfall (Elizabeth)
correct name: HARNESS, Michael Sr

HAWKINS, John: b 1757 d 1831 m Frances Thorp Pvt VA
correct wife: (1) Frances Thorp (2) Jane Ferguson

HENLEY, Richardson: b 5-5-1720 d 1781 m Elizabeth Brown
Maj PS VA
correct date of birth: c 1725-
correct date of death: a 11-2-1792
correct wife: Mary Osborne
correct service: PS VA

HOLMAN, Conrad: b a 1732 d p 1790 m Mary Ann PS SC
correct name: HOLMAN, Conrad Sr
correct date of death: a 3-19-1772
ERROR IN SERVICE

HOPSON, Simeon: b 10-14-1747 d p 7-4-1837 m Naomi Moss
Sol CT
correct service: Sol PS CT

HULING, William: b 3-4-1759 d 11-6-1826 m Abigail ___
Mil NJ
correct name of wife: Abigail Albertson
correct date of birth: 3-20-1759

IRBY, William: b 1752 d 12-5-1811 m Elizabeth Williams Sol
VA
correct name: Jane Edmunds (2) Elizabeth Williams
KELLER, John: b 1-11-1756 d ______ m Annie Ball Pvt PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

KENDALL, Jeremiah: b 11-16-1760 d p 1789 m Susannah
Flaker Sol GA
correct date of death: p 3-1-1802
correct wife: Susannah Fluger

KING, Miles: b ____ d 1823 m Mrs. Elizabeth Barr Potter
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<th>New Address</th>
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<td>LA RUE, Isaac Sr</td>
<td>b 1712 d 3-1-1795 m</td>
<td>Marie Elisabeth Miller PS MD</td>
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<td>b 1758 d 4-19-1855 m</td>
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**DAR MAGAZINE**

**Change of Address**

Name ____________________________

Old Address

New Address

National No. ____________________________

Chapter ____________________________

Nonmember Number N ____________________________
**1983-1984 NSDAR NATIONAL HONOR ROLL QUESTIONNAIRE**

Unless otherwise indicated, this report covers the period March 1, 1983 to March 1, 1984.

1. **NATIONAL DUES**: Were National dues for ALL chapter members sent to Office of Treasurer General before December 1, 1983?

2. **CHAPTER JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP**: Based on National figures of February 4, 1983, did your chapter have a net increase in membership through February 3, 1984? Give 2/3/84 membership count in your chapter. A member transferring for the purpose of organizing a chapter does not count against your chapter for Honor Roll.

3. **JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP**: (Either A or B may be answered in the affirmative to qualify.)
   - A. Admit by application at least one Junior Member (age 18 thru 35) after Feb. 4, 1983 and including Feb. 3, 1984 National Board Meeting?
   - B. Purchase National Junior Membership products submitting a minimum of $5.00 profit through your State Treasurer to the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund?

4. **CHAPTER REPRESENTATION**: (Both must be answered in the affirmative to qualify.)
   - Represented at Continental Congress in 1983 or did it have a program on the Congress, including the Resolutions adopted?
   - Represented at your State Conference and/or District or Area State Meeting during the past year?

5. **NATIONAL DEFENSE**: Did your chapter:
   - Using only NSDAR material, devote at least five minutes to a report on National Defense at EACH REGULAR MEETING, except at the meeting where a program is given on National Defense?

6. **CHAPTER PROGRAMS**: Did your chapter programs include a program on at least one subject in each of the following categories (a program may count in one category only):

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>HISTORICAL</th>
<th>EDUCATIONAL</th>
<th>PATRIOTIC</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>American History</td>
<td>American Heritage</td>
<td><em>Americanism</em></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NSDAR Museum</td>
<td>American Indians</td>
<td><em>Conservation</em></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lineage Research</td>
<td>NSDAR Library</td>
<td><em>The Flag of USA</em></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Placing Historical Marker</td>
<td>DAR Schools</td>
<td><em>The Constitution</em></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*1783 Treaty of Paris</td>
<td>Transportation</td>
<td><em>Energy Ethics</em></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Know the DAR</td>
<td></td>
<td><em>1783 Treaty of Paris</em></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**NOTE**: *Qualifies once under Historical or Patriotic*

7. **DAR SCHOOLS**: (Both must be answered in the affirmative to qualify.)
   - DAR MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS: Do the subscriptions to the DAR Magazine through your chapter total 25% of your 2/3/84 membership, including subscriptions to schools, libraries, doctors' offices, etc.?

8. **CHAPTER CONTRIBUTIONS TO NSDAR FUNDS**: (Contributions MUST be made to all to qualify.)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>President General's Project</td>
<td>$</td>
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<tr>
<td>Investment Trust Fund</td>
<td>$</td>
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<tr>
<td>NSDAR Museum General Fund</td>
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<tr>
<td>Seimes Microfilm Center</td>
<td>$</td>
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<tr>
<td>NSDAR American History Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>$</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Occupational Therapy Scholarship</td>
<td>$</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

9. **DAR MAGAZINE ADVERTISING**: Did your chapter send at least one advertisement to the DAR Magazine between February 4, 1983 and February 3, 1984? Minimum of $20.00 whether sent individually or as part of a group sponsored advertisement?

10. **YOUTH WORK**: (Must answer 5 affirmatively.) Did your chapter:
    - Promote C.A.R. Senior Leadership or contribute to C.A.R. and/or subscribe to C.A.R. Magazine?
    - Give Home Landmark to: DAR Good Citizen, or American History Month Essay Winner, or Speaker, or Press, or Radio, TV or non-member?
    - Give Washington Landmark to: DAR Good Citizen, or American History Month Essay Winner, or Speaker, or Press, or Radio, TV or non-member?
    - Send at least 5 typed original pages of genealogical source records through the State Chairman to the National Chairman?
    - Contribute funds to the NSDAR Library?
    - Contribute to the NSDAR Library?
    - Work with Lineage Research Committee to assist prospective members?
    - Promote the DAR Manual for Citizenship to someone studying for American Citizenship?
    - Present DAR Manual for Citizenship to someone studying for American Citizenship?
    - Promote DAR Service for Veteran-Patients?
    - Participate in community events/activities promoting DAR objectives?

11. **SERVICE RENDERED BY CHAPTER**: (Must answer 8 affirmatively to qualify.)
    - Give Historic and Memorial Buildings of the DAR to: DAR Good Citizen, or American History Month Essay Winner, or Speaker, or Press, or Radio, TV or non-member?
    - Give Washington Landmark to: DAR Good Citizen, or American History Month Essay Winner, or Speaker, or Press, or Radio, TV or non-member?
    - Send at least 5 typed original pages of genealogical source records through the State Chairman to the National Chairman?
    - Contribute funds to the National Genealogical Records Binding Fund?
    - Did your chapter recopy, rebind or index a book for the NSDAR Library?
    - Contribute to the NSDAR Library?
    - Work with Lineage Research Committee to assist prospective members?
    - Encourage the showing of good motion pictures and good television in your community?
    - Tell the DAR story of service through press, radio and/or TV?
    - Present DAR Manual for Citizenship to someone studying for American Citizenship?
    - Present or participate in presentation of The Flag of the USA or a Braille USA Flag to a historic site, public place, school, individual, youth or adult group?
    - Promote DAR Service for Veteran-Patients?
    - Participate in community events/activities promoting DAR objectives?

12. **NSDAR SPONSORED SPECIAL OBSERVANCES**: (Both MUST be answered in the affirmative to qualify.)
    - Did your chapter promote and report to your State Chairman observance of:
      - Constitution Week?
      - American History Month?

**GOLD HONOR ROLL**: A confirmed "YES" to all 13 questions entitles chapter to Honor Roll Certificate with a Gold Ribbon.

**SILVER HONOR ROLL**: A confirmed "YES" to 12 questions entitles chapter to Certificate with Silver Ribbon. (#8 must be answered "Yes" with amounts listed.)

**HONORABLE MENTION**: A confirmed "YES" to 11 questions entitles chapter to Honorable Mention Certificate. (#8 must be answered "Yes" with amounts listed.)

MAY 1983
Our Regent and State Transportation Chairman, Mrs. Vincent Dwyer, conducted a group that included the Curator General, Mrs. Joseph Tiberio, and State Vice Regent, Mrs. Robert Lubker, to historic Savannah, Georgia. While there they were royally entertained by the Daughters of three Savannah Chapters.

Our 45th Birthday Luncheon was held at the Wellesley Country Club. Our State Regent, Mrs. Donald Morton, was the guest speaker talking on "Genealogy."

Mrs. Raymond Fleck, Honorary State Regent and Past Historian General, spoke to us on "Signers of the Declaration of Independence."

Several of our members attended Continental Congress in 1982 and in 1983.

This year our well known "Pink Party" takes places in June at the Wellesley Country Club consisting of a luncheon and bridge. It will thus enable us to continue helping Hillside School and State and National projects.

Amos Mills is named for the only man of our town to fall at the Battle of Concord and Lexington in 1775.

The house is still standing here with a marker.

Letters of nomination were from Governor George Busbee, Mrs. Anne Cox Chambers, former Ambassador to Belgium, the president of Emory University and from a local bank, a long time friend of Mr. Woodruff's who said—Mr. Woodruff's "word is his bond."

Mr. Boisfeuillet Jones, president of the "Woodruff Group" of foundations accepted the award on behalf of Mr. Woodruff. During the past several years, Mr. Jones has served as proxy for Mr. Woodruff on occasions such as this.

Our one regret is that Mrs. Josephine Turrentine, Chapter Chairman of Americanism, who so capably prepared this beautiful presentation, did not live to participate in this program. Mrs. Hugh L. Gordon, daughter of Mrs. Turrentine and co-chairman, presented the framed certificate.—Willene Carlton.

AMOS MILLS (Wellesley, MA) is honored that one of our members, Mrs. Robert Lubker, has been State Vice Regent these past three years, and will be State Regent of Massachusetts. Our love and best wishes go out to Mrs. Lubker for a successful next three years.
half of the Town of Wakefield; and the Reverend James Tongue, minister of the Wakefield United Methodist Church, gave the benediction.

Members of the Frances Bland Randolph Chapter, which includes eleven Wakefield members—Miss Hannah Allen, Miss Ann Drewry, Mrs. Charles W. Drewry, Mrs. J. L. Francis, Mrs. Charles R. Jones, Mrs. George L. Munford, Mrs. William B. Peebles, Mrs. Arthur L. Presson, Mrs. S. W. Purviance, Mrs. E. B. Richardson, Jr., and Mrs. J. N. Savedge, were present for the ceremony.

JEAN MARIE CARDINELL (Des Moines, IA) proudly announces the winner of the DAR Good Citizen Award this year is 17 year old Julie Schuling, an outstanding student at Saydel High School.

Julie is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schuling, and is presently completing her Senior year. An Honor Society student, Vice President of Office Education class, and member of Student Council, Julie has been on the basketball team three years, and on the tennis team this year. She is a member of the Flag Drill team, and for three years has been a flutist in the school band. Julie is also the reigning Homecoming Queen at Saydel High School.

Our charming winner said her Senior year has been the best year of her life. She enjoys working with children, and will pursue a career in elementary education at Central College next fall.

Julie, who attends Bethany Reformed Church, believes leadership comes with trust in God to be the most important legacy of our forefathers.

Members had an opportunity to meet Julie at the January meeting held at Bishops Merle Hay Mall, where she received the Award from Jane Lind Hascall, Chapter Good Citizen Chairman.—*Janet James Markley.*

VALLEY OF FIRE AND FRANCISCO GARCES (Las Vegas, NV) and the Southern Nevada Museum Guild celebrated George Washington's 250th birthday with the planting of three ash trees around the Will Beckley House at the Clark County Southern Nevada Museum at Henderson, Nevada. This house is an original Las Vegas home built in 1912 for pioneer merchant Will Beckley and his wife Leva. The original site of the house was 120 South 4th Street. Presenting the trees to museum curator Bernard C. Nolan and Superintendent of Parks and Recreation Department Doug Parry were members of the Valley of Fire Chapter and Francisco Garces Chapter and members of the Southern Nevada Museum Guild. Representing Francisco Garces was Ila Warner. Carol Farwell, Nevada State Regent, represented Valley of Fire. Vi Renne represented the Southern Nevada Museum Guild. The planting was arranged by Patsy Menefee, Valley of Fire Chapter Chairman for George Washington's 250th Birthday Celebration.—*Patsy M. Menefee.*

EL REDONDO (California) for many years has presented braille flags to local elementary schools and the area's local junior college. This year on October 5, 1982 Regent Frances Boothe and Flag Chairman Martha Bennett presented a 3' by 5' braille flag to the Braille Institute of Los Angeles, a nonprofit institute which has provided training, education and special services for the blind since 1919.

This particular braille flag had previously flown over the United States Capitol on September 1, 1982 at the request of the Honorable Glenn M. Anderson, Member of Congress.

At the following December 8, 1982 monthly Chapter meeting photos of the braille flag presentation were displayed and Betty Clark from the Braille Institute staff came as guest speaker. She presented a program on "Fostering True Patriotism and Love of Country Through Braille."

Chapter Member and Past Regent, Martha Hanley, presented Clark with a small braille flag which she had made.

TRAMMEL'S TRACE (Atlanta, TX). The Mayors of Atlanta and Linden, issued proclamations requesting observance of Constitution Week. We also received good newspaper and radio coverage. Our September meeting was held in Linden and Mrs. John Byrd spoke on "The Heart and Soul of the United States Constitution."

All schools in Cass County were urged to observe Constitution Week by Chairman, Mrs. R. L. Upchurch.

Southwestern Electric Power Company representative from Texarkana spoke and showed slides of the Lignite Connection for the program, "Energy in Prospective."

Students from five schools, their mothers and school counselors attended the December meeting. Pins and certificates were awarded to DAR Good Citizens. Mrs. J. W. Alexander presented the program, "Communism in the Classroom." This meeting was attended by seventeen guests.

American History Month was observed and certificates of awards were presented.

The Excelsior House in historic Jefferson, was the setting for the March meeting. National Defense Chairman, Mrs. L. L. Dalrymple, presented the program. In coming months, programs on "Texas Sequicentennial" and the "DAR in the State of Texas" will be presented.

Trammel's Trace Chapter was organized December 8, 1975 with sixteen members; present membership is thirty-seven. The Gold Honor Roll has been attained each year.

The Chapter Regent, serving her first year, is stressing patriotic citizenship. All meetings are opened with Prayer and Patriotic Ritual. Increasingly this young Chapter is being recognized in the community. Outstanding programs have informed and inspired members by using the talents and abilities of the membership.—*Ramah Moore Lyerla.*

COUNCIL OF SAFETY (Americus, GA). Memorial Services commemorating placement of a bronze marker on the tombstone of Revolutionary Soldier, Captain William Hughes, were held at the graves. Located in the Old Rocky Mount Methodist Church cemetery in Sumter County.

Council of Safety Chapter sponsored the services which were attended by the local chapter and several special guests, including descendants of the soldier, Mrs. Osmond Peterson, Ft. Pierce, Fl.a., and Mrs. Katherine Cademwood, Norcross, Ga., who are great-great-great granddaughters.

Mrs. G. Frank Williams, Regent, presided at the ceremonial program. Mrs.
Schley Gatewood, Chaplain, gave the invocation. Mrs. Thomas Simpson led the Pledge to the Flag of the United States and Mrs. Charles Exum, Vice Regent, recited the American Creed. Miss Cornelia Shiver, Historian, presented a brief history of the soldier and said the plot where Captain Hughes is buried is located on land he was awarded in the 1827 land lottery and given to him for service in the Revolutionary War.

Mrs. W. D. Harvey, who located the grave in 1965 while doing research for a book on Sumter County cemeteries, unveiled and dedicated the marker. It was accepted by Mrs. Gordon Kilgore, State Historian.

Those pictured left to right are: Mrs. Schley Gatewood, Mrs. W. D. Harvey, Mrs. G. Frank Williams, Mrs. Katherine Cadenwood, Mrs. Osmond Peterson, Mrs. Gordon Kilgore and Miss Cornelia Shiver.

FRANCOIS GODFROY (Blackford County, IN) held its installation meeting in the Chapel of the United Methodist Church in Montpelier.

After an organ prelude, the meeting was called to order by the Organizing Regent, Mrs. Dow Henley. Members recited the pledge to the Flag of the United States of America and the American's Creed.

The Chaplain gave a scripture reading and prayer.

Central District Director, Mrs. Arby O. Turner, Mooresville, administered the oath of membership to the new members and welcomed them into the National Society.

Organizing members are: Susan Parks Baigne; Terry Whaley Burns, Vice Regent; Stella Burklo Bush; Elizabeth Sills Callahan; Lynn Ann Carnes; Lynn Renner Elliott, Chaplain; Nila Edmundson Ervin; Vicki Powell Gable, Corresponding Secretary; Opal Greenlee; Margaret Sills Haisley, Librarian; Lucile Lambert Henley, Regent; Edna Norton Kellogg; Kathleen Kellogg; Cheryl Laymon; Mary Alice Dunwoody Laymon, Recording Secretary; Joan Sills McGeeath; Rita Kellogg Morgan, Registrar; Patricia Carnes Needler, Treasurer; Alma Page Powell; Nellie McVay Williams.

A short biography of Francois Godfroy, the last Miami Chief, was given. Each new member wore a small yellow silk flower to commemorate the naming of the Salamonie River. The Indian word for yellow flower is “Salamonie.”

The guest speaker, Mrs. Marion H. Miller, State Vice Regent, explained the various activities of the National Society—historical, educational and patriotic. The meeting adjourned with “America” and the Mizpah Prayer. A social hour for members and guests followed in the Smith Lounge.—Lucile Henley.

DOLLY TODD MADISON (Tiffin, OH) was organized in the fall of 1897, one of the oldest in Ohio, observed its 85th anniversary with a luncheon held at the Riverview Inn. Members were joined in their celebration by the State Regent, two Honorary State Regents, eight State Officers and Chairmen and the Regents and members of four neighboring chapters.

Mrs. Merritt S. Huber, Chapter Regent, presented Mrs. Ernest L. Reed, the chapter’s newest 50-year member. Two other chapter members, unable to attend, have belonged for over 50 years—Miss Corinne Michaels for 71 years and Mrs. R. G. Kleckner for 61 years.

Following a musical interlude presented by some very talented, young violinists, Mrs. Joseph Shipley introduced the program entitled “Bits and Pieces of Our History.” In 1915, the chapter published a well researched “History of Tiffin and Seneca County” which also included a detailed lineage of the chapter members as well as the military service of their Revolutionary ancestors.

Another ambitious undertaking occurred in the 1920s when all graves of known Revolutionary soldiers buried in Seneca County were marked with appropriate brass plaques. In 1936, the Wheel and Distaff Guild was organized. This junior group raised money for scholarships and chapter, state and national DAR projects. (Former members of this group are pictured above.) During reminiscences of other chapter anniversaries, it was noted that eight charter members attended the chapter’s 40th celebration in 1937.

Mrs. Kitzmiller concluded the program by extending congratulations from the State Society and by emphasizing the contributions which Ohio DAR members have made during the years to sustain our American Heritage.

OLD THREE NOTCH (Andalusia, AL) celebrated 25th Anniversary with a luncheon at the Andalusia Country Club. Chapter was organized on December 2, 1957 with Mrs. Richard Cobbs as Organizing Regent and Mrs. John T. Clarke of Montgomery, State Regent at that time. Twelve of the 15 charter members were present and signed the organization papers. The chapter has grown to 76 members now. There are only six of the charter members still living. Present for this luncheon were Mrs. Richard Cobbs, Mrs. Homer Garrett, Mrs. Byron Hair, Mrs. J. D. Helms, and Mrs. Chalmers Bryant. Mrs. H. H. Broadhurst now lives in Kansas City and was unable to be at this celebration.

Twenty-Five Year Membership certificates were presented to those six members. The present Chapter Regent, Mrs. Luther Taylor, Jr. presented the certificates and presided at the business meeting and the luncheon. The lovely Anniversary cake held 25 burning candles and to Mrs. Cobbs went the honor of blowing out the candles. The cake was served as dessert following the luncheon. This chapter consistently works to increase membership, and promote DAR national, state and chapter projects.

Regents have been Mrs. R. H. Cobbs, Mrs. H. H. Broadhurst, Mrs. W. H. Albritten, Mrs. J. D. Helms, Mrs. Chalmers Bryant, Mrs. R. P. Taylor, Mrs. Paul Conger, Mrs. Byron Hair, Mrs. R. J. Parker, Mrs. J. M. Albritten, and Mrs. Luther Taylor. The chapter won Gold Honor Roll for 12 years.

SAM HOUSTON (League City, TX) is a Bicentennial Chapter which organized in June 1976 with 35 members. The membership has grown to 58. It is a very diversified chapter. It has members from 14 cities in the Clear Lake-NASA area. It is the only chapter between Houston and Galveston, TX. The chapter meets on a Friday or Saturday to accommodate its working and non-working members.

The Regent, Mrs. Daniel V. Carrington (Roselle S. Burnham), a retired Civil Service, Twenty-Five, utilizes the diversified talents of the members to further the goals of DAR.
The Sam Houston Chapter is especially proud of its Christmas gift giving to the patients at the VA Hospital in Houston. The chapter members also participate in the various entities' civic, academic and charitable activities.

The members look forward to their annual Constitution Week Luncheon and George Washington Tea, functions which are attended by local municipal dignitaries as special guests.

MARY HEMPSTEAD LISA (Chesterfield, MO) serves up a fantastic luncheon every December...always saluting a foreign country. Everyone contributes to the menu, all coordinated to be absolutely authentic. The program explains how Christmas is celebrated in that country, and what customs were brought by our ancestors to America. Little personal anecdotes are added for spice!

This year the country was France! The menu began with French hors d'oeuvres and champagne, followed by two different vegetable soups. Luncheon entrees included Boeuf Bourguignon (beef cooked in burgundy), and Poulet Marengo (chicken in white wine sauce). Fresh breads, croissants and desserts made the mouth water with a rolled Yule Log cake, French Market doughnuts, and cream puffs.

The turnout for this affair is always superb, including our State Regent, Mrs. Joseph Towle, and state board members in our area.

Each guest was given a booklet so they can go home and try the recipes liked best. This year an extra gift was provided...a handsome, handmade, French Revolution log adventure. — Nancy Hardage Lane I

INDEPENDENCE PIONEERS (Independence, MO) co-sponsored with the Truman Library a Constitution Press Seminar for high school journalism students. Merit awards were given to Stan Williams, Truman High and David Parker, Hickman Mills High for outstanding news coverage of the Seminar in their school newspapers.

Mrs. Alpha Blakeley was presented her 50-year pin by the Regent, Mrs. James Riggs. She is a past Regent with many accomplishments in the DAR and remains very active.

The chapter was proud to have one of our members, Miss Sue Gentry, present a program entitled "A Personal Word About the Truman Years." For many years she has been a reporter for the Independence Examiner. She was a friend of the Trumans and covered the news of the "Truman Years." Our Chaplain, Mrs. Stanton Brown, held a memorial service for Mrs. Truman at the gravestones at the Truman Library.

In keeping with the DAR objectives of historic preservation, we participated in a Victorian Christmas Tree display at the historic Bingham Waggoner Home. The trees were decorated in Victorian style by many local civic groups. Proceeds from the display will be used for additional restoration work by the Bingham Waggoner Historical Society. Miss Emeline Bell presented the Society with a set of Victorian candle holders for their permanent tree.

Good Citizen, Good Citizenship and American History Essay awards were presented at our George Washington Tea in February. In addition, the Chapter helped sponsor a Good Citizen to attend the Presidential Classroom in Washington, D.C.

JAMES HARDAGE LANE I (Houston, TX). In the true spirit of patriotism and love of country the board members, dressed in colonial costumes, were hostesses for other chapter members and guests in the celebration of George Washington's 250th Birthday Year with appropriate patriotic music and speeches followed by a traditional Virginia Brunch on Mrs. William T. Stephens' lawn. The speakers were Mr. Doug Johnson, Mr. Virgil Ellis and Judge Ted Poe. Decorations were red, white and blue.

Pictured are: (L. to R.) Mrs. John M. Elband, Chaplain and Social Chairman; Mrs. Horace L. Humble, First Vice Regent and Program Chairman; Mrs. James J. Halbouty, Registrar; Mrs. Hugh E. Fogle, Director; Mrs. James H. Stokes, Treasurer; Mrs. William M. Romane, Curator; Mrs. James R. Allison, Chapter Regent; Mrs. William T. Stephens, Organizing Regent and Parliamentarian; Mr. Cecil N. Dunlap, Historian; Mrs. John C. Kinley, National Defense Chairman; and Mrs. Richard F. Akkerman, Librarian. Board members not pictured are: Mrs. Jewel E. Bemrose, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Wray E. Parnell, Second Vice Regent; and Mrs. James O. Rankin, Recording Secretary.

Pictured is a copy of the invitation to the historic observance sent to members, all Houston chapters and Texas' state and national officers.

SAN JACINTO (Tomball, TX). Mrs. John M. Ivancevich, Regent, celebrated its Tenth Anniversary with letters of congratulations from The President of the United States, Ronald Reagan, the Vice President, George Bush, Senator Lloyd Bentsen, and Representative Jack Fields, and a telegram from Senator John Tower. These were displayed, with a special Tenth Anniversary Scrapbook, at a tea held at the Griffin House Museum, honoring Dr. Carol M. Woodfin, State Regent, and Mrs. B. J. Lovett, State Recording Secretary, and Organizing Regent of the Chapter, with Mrs. E. S. Brainard, Honorary State Regent, as a special guest. The Mayor officially designated that day as "San Jacinto Chapter Day."

President Reagan thanked the chapter for adding "great richness to American life, helping to preserve our proud heritage for future generations." "The DAR has enjoyed a long and distinguished record of service that has greatly benefited both our great Nation and the State of Texas. Your Chapter has played an important role in that success..." Senator Tower's telegram, which arrived just in time for the Tea, commended the chapter by stating, "the DAR has enjoyed a long and distinguished record of service that has greatly benefited both our great Nation and the State of Texas. Your Chapter has played an important role in that success..." Mrs. Maurice Michel and Mrs. Edwin Meuhlsler were Chairmen. Mrs. Ivan...
ing was completed in 1850, but later in the century it fell into disrepair. It has been restored and for many years was deserted.

Eleven Revolutionary War veterans, four of whose graves had been marked by Andrew Pickens Chapter members, are buried in Old Stone Church. Three Presbyterian elders, one of which was General Andrew Pickens, established the first Presbyterian church of the area at this location in 1797. The present building was completed in 1850, but later in the century it fell into disrepair. It has been restored and for many years was open one day a year when used as a voting precinct. Now the floors shine and the old pews have been replaced with benches made to look like the original.

Recently members of the chapter, led by Regent, Mrs. Alice Hodges, placed markers on graves of seven Revolutionary War veterans. Some 100 friends from General Andrew Pickens SAR, Hudson Berry and Nathanael Greene DAR Chapters and relatives of the veterans participated. Highlight of the activities was the dedication of a flagpole a memorial marker by Mrs. Mary Mull Dudley and her brother Eugene M. Mull, Jr., in honor of their father, Eugene M. Mull, WW I veteran, and mother, Two grandchildren unveiled the marker and Girl Scout Troop 177, Seneca, SC, raised the flag and led the pledge of allegiance.

Mrs. Marian Whitehurst and Peggy Rich made arrangements for the day, which ended with a family-style picnic in the shade of the ancient oak trees surrounding Old Stone Church, a registered historical site.

QUAKERTOWN (Farmington, MD) presented the Flag of the United States of America and the Michigan State Flag to the Farmington Historical Museum. American Legion Farmington Post 346 and Farmington Hills Post 190 donated the stands and poles. Left to right, Mrs. Charles O. Walker Jr., Chairman of Farmington Historical Commission, and Quakertown Regent, Mrs. Don P. Fairchild are seated below the picture of Edessa Warner Sclocum (center), oldest surviving child of Gov. Fred M. Warner and last occupant of the mansion. Standing: Raymond Hilderbrand, William Pflugard, Commander Leonard Combrowski and Commander Ralph Philp.

The Warner mansion was built in 1867 and was owned and occupied by five generations of the Warner family. It was given to the city of Farmington by the descendants of Gov. Warner in December, 1980 for adaptation as a Historical Museum and was dedicated June 1, 1982. Gov. Warner was Michigan's first three term Governor, from 1905-1911.

Mrs. Don P. Fairchild, Quakertown Regent, conducted the presentation, assisted by Chaplain, Mrs. Harlan K. Has kell and past Regents, Mrs. Milton E. Hopkins and Mrs. C. Harold Dolph. She presented certification that the flag had flown over the Capitol and the latest Flag Code.

Mrs. Erwin E. Love, DAR Good Citizen Chairperson, presented pins and certificates to six girls and two boys at a luncheon given to honor the Good Citizens and their parents. Bruce Richard presented "Highlights from the American Revolution—Stories Our Postage Stamps Tell." Events of the Revolutionary War, illustrated with slides of the Bicentennial Commemorative Stamps was enjoyed by all.—Zelma A. Dolph.
ginia for 28 years. He became the organizing pastor of Hopeful Lutheran Church, Boone County, Kentucky where he served for 26 years as minister. Hopeful Church is the first Lutheran church under the Rev. Dr. Laman H. Bruner, Jr., Rector, state officers, members, and guests were led in procession to Capitol Park by the Delmar Village Volunteer Militia and their colonial-costumed ladies where they presented a military salute and musical program.

Mrs. Ronald Davis, State Chairman of Energy Ethics, in charge of arrangements, introduced the speakers. Leading the DAR opening ceremonies were C.A.R. State President, Miss Fiona Fulton; State Chairman of Ten Broeck Mansion's New York State Room, Mrs. Joseph Yavonditte Jr.; and Gansoow's, Vice Regent Mrs. Alfred Van Derzee.

Mrs. Ralph E. Theobald, State Regent, addressed the assembly and dedicated a Zumi Crab tree when Mrs. Davis unveiled the DAR plaque. Mrs. Albert Cole, Senior C.A.R. State President, dedicated a similar tree and presented a skit, C.A.R. Tennis Slingerland Society sang.

Mrs. Theobald presented the DAR Medal of Honor to Mr. Thomas Edward Mulligan, Bethlehem Town Historian. Mr. John C. Egan, NYS Commissioner, Office of General Services, spoke, representing Governor Carey.

Mrs. Vernon Goethe, State Chaplain, gave the benediction. Miss Marilyn Schrader, State Chairman of Pages; Mrs. Peter Plourde, Schenectada Chapter; Miss Sara French, Beth Jenkins Society; and Miss Tasha Berzal, Christian Myer Society, carried the four official flags.

NATHANIEL DAVIS (Odessa, TX), with a total membership of 112, on November 30, 1982, honored the 250th Birthday of George Washington and the 25th Anniversary of the chapter, with a Biennial Tea. This lovely event, attended by 300, was held in the beautiful home of Mrs. Henry William Fullingham, Organizing Registrar and Ex-Regent.

In Revolutionary era dresses are: Members, left, Connie Longbotham Williamson, (Mrs. Morris W.), Regent; and, Lucy Glee Hooper Fullingham, Hostess; right, Carolyn V. Allen Brasfield, (Mrs. Otis E.), Ex-Regent, Chapter Treasurer and Tea Chairman, who are welcoming guests; Elizabeth Atkins, (Mrs. H. L., Jr.); Shirley C. Shumate, (Mrs. Bryan), and her daughter, Becky Shumate.

Also commemorating George Washington's Birthday, Nathaniel Davis Chapter had a large Magnolia tree planted on the campus of Odessa College. The chapter's monthly meetings are held in the community room of the local college.

This magnolia tree is marked with a bronze plaque designating the 250th Birthday of George Washington, the 35th Anniversary of Odessa College, and the 25th Anniversary of Nathaniel Davis Chapter. The Plaque was donated by G. C. Hubbard,
ILLINI (Ottawa, IL) took part in the dedication program for the twenty million dollar Veterans Memorial Bridge crossing the Illinois River in Ottawa. The service began in the landscaped triangular area at the north end of the bridge between the north and south flow of traffic. The Ottawa High School Band played several beautiful numbers before the call to order by the Executive Director of the local Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Robert Shunich, who introduced the master of ceremonies, Mayor James M. Thomas.

Invocation was given by Father Gilder of St. Francis of Assisi Church. Mayor Thomas then introduced Mrs. M. Masters Summins, Regent of Illini Chapter, who dedicated and presented to the mayor and to the citizens of Ottawa three beautiful, bronzed, thirty-five foot flag-staffs, three flags, and a bronze plaque from Illini Chapter. The flags are to be flown day and night with spotlight reflecting their beauty—'Old Glory' on the east, the state flag in the center, and the flag of the City of Ottawa to the west.

Mrs. Summins introduced Mrs. Albert J. Triebel, Jr., State Regent of Illinois; Mrs. Wakelle Rawson Smith, Honorary President General; and Mrs. Louise Reynolds Sims, past Regent of Illini Chapter whose National Number is 67973. We are very proud of her! These ladies with the help of Stgt. Stevens of the Illinois National Guard and representatives of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars secured the flags to the halyard of each staff in a very impressive ceremony. While the flags were being raised, the Ottawa High School Band played the National Anthem. With the assistance of Congressman Tom Corcoran of our district we were most grateful and fortunate to secure a flag which had flown over the Capitol Building on October 15, 1982.

After this the Mayor introduced numerous governmental dignitaries who each spoke briefly before the Governor of Illinois, Mr. James Thompson, gave a short and appropriate address. Governor Thompson and Mayor Thomas proceeded to unveil the bronze plaque dedicating Veterans Memorial Bridge.

The benediction was given by Reverend Orrell C. Ruth, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Ottawa.

WASHINGTON-LEWIS (Fredericksburg, VA) dedicated a DAR marker at the grave of Captain George Washington Lewis at the Lewis Family Reunion in Fredericksburg, Virginia.

The descendants of Betty Washington Lewis and her husband, Colonel Fielding Lewis, gathered at Kenmore, famous home of the Lewises, for family meetings, tours of their ancestors' home, and a reception. At the close of the sessions family members gathered at the nearby Willis Hill Cemetery for the DAR ceremonies.

Mrs. Lucy Daingerfield Taylor Linton, a Lewis descendant and a Washington-Lewis Chapter member, planned and executed the marking of Captain Lewis' grave. Her son, Robert Charles Linton, in giving the address at the dedication, expressed the thanks of all to his mother, the Washington-Lewis Chapter, and genealogist, George H. S. King, for making the ceremony a reality.

Mr. Linton's story of his ancestor's life began at 1757 at Millbank, soon to be known as Kenmore, where George Washington Lewis was born. He was the fifth son of Fielding Lewis and his second wife, Betty, daughter of Augustine and Mary Ball Washington, and sister of George Washington.

During the Revolution young George Lewis distinguished himself at the Battle of White Plains and was promoted to the command of the Lifeguards by his uncle, George Washington. At the age of 22 George married Catherine Daingerfield of "Coventry" in Spotsylvania County, Virginia. The young couple's home was at "Marmion" in King George County. They were the parents of three children: Samuel, born in 1780; Mary Willis, born in 1782; and Daingerfield, born in 1795.

Mr. Linton read from the Diary of Dr. Robert Welford who recorded that George Washington told his nephew: "George, you are the youngest of five nephews I have in this Army. Let your conduct be an example to them, and do not turn your back until you are ordered." Major Willis died, aged 65, at the home of his daughter and was buried there at "Willis Hill."

The ceremonies dedicating his grave were presided over by Mrs. W. Henry Cloe, Regent of the Washington-Lewis Chapter, with Mrs. Charles Miller, State DAR chairman of Kennett, Miss Virginia Crookshanks represented the Surgeon Lawrence Brooke Society, C.A.R.—Barbara Crookshanks.

JUDEA (Washington, CT) met at the Mayflower Inn for a buffet luncheon to honor Mr. Edmund K. Swigart. Mr. Swigart was presented with the History Award Medal of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution by Miss Helen Worsebe, Chapter Regent.

The History Award Medal recognizes those citizens who make outstanding contributions to their community through the study and promotion of American History. Mr. Swigart as President and founder of the American Indian Archeological Institute of Washington, Connecticut, more than fulfills these essentials. In his Outdoor Program with the Gunnery School students, significant Indian artifacts were discovered during a 1968 "dig."

Enthusiasm mounted following this and over the next three years both students and adults from the community engaged in supervised, scientific excavation led by Mr. Swigart. This work has expanded and is maintained to the present.

Swigart's dream came true when the A.I.A.I. building was dedicated in May 1975; it provides an adequate teaching and study area as well as a place to display more than a half million artifacts in frequency rotated exhibits. Approximately 15,000 visitors are welcomed.
from 127 of the 168 towns of Connecticut.

The Judea Chapter was honored to have been able to present the History Award Medal to Mr. Swigart who has done so much to promote the study of History, both Indian and Colonial, in this area.

Guests from the State Society who attended the ceremony were Mrs. Orrin C. Fritz, State Regent; Mrs. Robert H. Dains, State Vice Regent; Mrs. Ben D. Sasportas, Honorary State Regent and member of the DAR Speakers Staff; Mrs. Ruth Bee Jackson, Honorary State Regent and State Parliamentarian and Mrs. Richard E. Bromfield, State Historian.

Valley of the Delaware (Merchantville, NJ) has followed the Administration Theme of Faith, Hope and Love with emphasis this year on the greatest of these—Love. Our overall programs were patriotic, historical and educational including Americanism and National Defense.

Our 40th Anniversary was celebrated with a splendid party with State Officers as honored guests. Petalpoint bookmarkers with the New Jersey violet were made by members as favors. A special donation in honor of our Organizing Regent, Mrs. H. Curtis Paschall, was given to Mrs. Alan Crawford, State Regent, for her library project. Mrs. John Engle entertained with a monologue entitled “Martha Washington’s George” a sketch written by the Regent.

Since 1982 was the 250th birthday of George Washington, a tree planting of seven white birches was held in his honor on the grounds of the historic Burrough-Dover House in Pennsauken. We also had an interesting slide program entitled “George Washington in New Jersey—In the General’s Footsteps.”

The Regent and Americanism Chairman, Mrs. Rowland Mahurin, attended the Naturalization Court and gave a warm welcome to 67 new citizens. Again, the Chapter presented a handmade lap robe to the Memorial Hospital for Disabled Veterans in Vineland.

The Chapter takes pride in our projects with young people. We have always participated in the American History Essay Contest for 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades and were especially pleased when our 6th grader winner, Ronald Berman, won 1st prize in the Eastern Division.

A most enjoyable pilgrimage to the historic Smithville Mansion in Burlington County was made with five other chapters.

We end this three year term with mutual friendship, love, and renewed dedication to our National Society.—Mary Wendell Wagner.

Col. Abram Penn (Stuart, VA). The grave marker dedication of Revolutionary Capt. Jonathan Hanby was conducted by Creasey’s Chapel, Patrick County, Va. Capt. Hanby was a true patriot whose life epitomized the DAR National Theme; he proved his love of country not only by serving in both the French and Indian Wars and American Revolution, but, also, as a statesman devoted to establishing and maintaining peace. In August 1779, Jonathan Hanby, along with Patrick Henry and several other prominent men, was recommended to His Excellency, Governor Thomas Jefferson, as a proper person to serve in the Commission of the peace of Henry County. In 1790 Patrick County was formed from Henry; in 1792 Jonathan Hanby was named Justice of the Court of Patrick County.

The devotions for the ceremony were conducted by Mrs. Thomas Jones, Chaplain, assisted by Miss Carrie Rangeley, a great, great, great granddaughter of Capt. Hanby and the Rev. Edwin Burch, a sixth generation grandson-in-law descendant. Mrs. Clarence Key and Mrs. Hazel Hawks, fifth generation descendants, gave the family history and presented the members present. The DAR ritual of dedication was led by Mrs. William Manning, Regent. Miss Donna Rautio, an eighth generation descendant of Capt. Hanby, unveiled the marker, and Mrs. Hobert Cox, a seventh generation descendant, placed a boxwood wreath at the grave. Another seventh generation descendant of Capt. Hanby, Lt. Col., U.S.A.F. retired, James Love expressed appreciation to the DAR. The benediction was given by Mrs. James Leach, VADAR chairman and past VADAR officer.—Caroline Rangeley.

Samuel Doak (Morristown, TN) combined its November and December meetings. The prescribed ritual was followed at all meetings. We incorporated DAR policies in all programs and worked toward Honor Roll requirements. All financial obligations have been met and were sent on time. We paid $4.00 per member for the President Generals’ project, “A Legacy Preserved,” and are pleased that our DAR buildings in Washington are being restored to their original beauty. Our year book won the tri-colored ribbon and in our Supplement this year, we were cognizant of National and State themes and used them in seven of our titles! Our meetings were well attended and we had good representation at District and State meetings.

Mrs. Alex Pesetti gave an excellent program on “Our Illustrious Past” and our History Month winners read their essays. The program and tea were geared to the celebration of the 250th Anniversary of George Washington.

Three other programs were outstanding: “Arts Alive” given by Mrs. Hal Leedy, a local artist, and Mrs. Roger Harmon of the Nolachucky Chapter. Mrs. Harmon brought many of her hand made quits and told the history, name of pattern, etc. which delighted our members. “Hope of the American Indian,” given by Mrs. John B. Harrison, retired teacher and member proved excellent. Mrs. Lloyd Bible, leader, brought an Indian coat which had been given her great grandfather by a Cherokee Chief. Each Program was targeted toward DAR guidelines.

We presented Washington Landmark to speakers and placed Washington Walked Here in the Morristown Hamblen Library in memory of Celia Turley, one of our new members who died of cancer. Leaves From a Family Tree by Penelope Allen was placed in the Library in honor of the authoress who was a former member of Samuel Doak Chapter.—Connie Haun.

Washington Custis (Baltimore, MD) sponsored a bus trip to the National DAR Headquarters in Anderson House, National Headquarters of the Society of the Cincinnati. General Smallwood Chapter collaborated in this venture. Both chapters held monthly meetings in the Banquet Hall in Memorial Continental Hall and luncheon was served there following the meetings.

The annual Christmas meeting was held at the Baltimore Country Club. This was a very well attended affair, bringing out many members who do not attend on a routine basis. Gifts for veterans were brought by each member and following the meeting magazines and gifts were distributed to veterans in the Loch Raven Veterans Hospital by Mrs. William C. Harris.

Plans were made for a house tour of neighboring Howard County. One of the founding members of this chapter was a resident of Elkridge, Maryland, and her home and environs were deemed of interest to current members.
Pennsylvania

In celebration of the 300th anniversary of the arrival of William Penn in Pennsylvania, the 86th annual State Conference of the Pennsylvania State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held in Philadelphia at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

The first event began with a Fairmount Park trolley bus trip to the Powell House for an afternoon tea. The Powell House was the home of the 18th century mayor, Samuel Powell. He was the last mayor under the British and the first mayor under the American flag. The house is furnished with beautiful family pieces. A beautiful balcony is upstairs as well as a library.

Distinguished guests attending the Conference were Mrs. Coray Henry Miller, First Vice President General; Mrs. Richard R. Thompson, Jr., Treasurer General; Mrs. Walter Hughey King, past Curator General; Mrs. Joseph P. Stoikovic, Vice President General and Honorary State Regent of Iowa; Mrs. John Marshall Buckner, Honorary State Regent of Florida and Mrs. Williams S. Murphy, State Regent of Mississippi.

Mrs. William Todd DeVan, State Regent, presided at the Conference. The business sessions were held Friday and Saturday, morning and afternoon. During these sessions new officers were elected to serve from 1983-1986. They are: Regent, Mrs. Edgar V. Weir; Vice Regent, Miss Marguerite Flounders; Chaplain, Mrs. Aaron P. Wagner; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Wilbur J. Singley, Jr.; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Glenn M. Johnson; Treasurer, Mrs. W. Donald Watson; Registrar, Miss Martha Y. Jones; Historian, Mrs. Benjamin Catchings; Librarian, Mrs. Robert A. Bezlla; North Eastern Director, Mrs. Dudley R. Weiss; South Eastern Director, Mrs. Elmer H. Weber; North Central Director, Mrs. Robert L. Lyon; South Central Director, Mrs. Walthanna S. Shank; North Western Director, Mrs. Leonard V. Foerschner; South Western Director, Mrs. Raymond L. Grote. Mrs. DeVan was endorsed for the office of Vice President General.

Two scholarships were awarded for the first time to entering college freshmen. Each recipient was awarded $1250. They were Angela Darby Dickerson and Beth Ann Bailey.

The opening night speaker was Dr. Caroline Robbins, Professor Emeritus of History, Bryn Mawr College, whose topic was "William Penn, Man of Vision." Following the meeting a reception was held honoring the State Regent, state officers and distinguished guests. On display at the reception was a painting by Audrey Bickley Beyer, National Defense Chairman of the Jeptha Abbott Chapter. Her painting was titled "The Story of the Spark of the 80s."

On Saturday a luncheon was held, sponsored by the Veteran Patients Committee, Mrs. Charles Lundahl, Chairman. Mr. Barry L. Bell, Director of the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Philadelphia, was the speaker. He told about the present organization of the medical center and future projections to the year 1990 around the State as well as Philadelphia. The Conference closed Saturday afternoon after the singing by all of "Blest be the Tie That Binds."

Saturday evening the annual dinner was held. The Glee Club of Strawbridge and Clothier employees presented a musical program under the direction of Mr. Frank Law, accompanied by Alice Bianco. The selections were well rendered and enjoyed by the assemblage. Mr. Law is also the carillonneur at the Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge, home of the DAR Bell Tower, dedicated by the National Society in 1953, now housing 58 bells.

The memorial service, conducted by the State Chaplain, Mrs. Howard L. Mowry, was held on Sunday morning. Memorials were given for five departed state officers and lilies were placed in their memory. Red carnations were placed in memory of departed regents and white carnations in memory of departed members.

Mrs. James F. Hutton served as the General Chairman of the Conference and Mrs. William Jacob as Vice Chairman. Needless to say these women and their committees worked many long hours in preparation for the Conference and graciously and efficiently took care of all the details involved in conducting the Conference. —Marie L. Williams.
HOUSTON AREA
COUNCIL OF
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1982-1983

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Sarah Browder
JOHN McKNITT ALEXANDER

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TEJAS

MAY 1983
Mrs. Bernice Kilgore Giddings was presented the coveted Medal of Honor of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, in recognition for over 50 years of service to her community and nation. Goose Creek Chapter DAR made the presentation on February 13th, 1983. This was the first NSDAR Medal of Honor to be presented in Baytown, Texas.

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1981-1983

BAYTOWN, TEXAS

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MAY 1983
COLONEL THEUNIS DEY CHAPTER, NSDAR.
Midland, Texas

DEDICATES THIS PAGE WITH TRUE AFFECTION
IN HONOR OF

LUCILLE FORD KERTH
(Mrs. Clarence J.)
CHAPTER REGENT—1981-1983
Constantly devoted to DAR goals.
San Antonio de Bexar Chapter, NSDAR
Celebrating 80 years of Patriotic Endeavor
Organized December 11, 1908—8th Chapter in Texas
HONORS CHAPTER REGENT and OFFICERS
For Dedication and Leadership

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MAY 1983
WHITE OAK CHAPTER
Irving, Texas

proudly presents

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS

Photographed at the Constitution Week Tea with their Chapter Flag
Front row: Mrs. Margaret Benton, Regent; Mrs. Harold Everett, Vice Regent
Back Row: Mrs. Marion Woodson, Historian; Mrs. O. D. Bates, DAR Magazine Chairman; Mrs. Chas. Lindsay, Recording Secretary; Miss Claire Turner, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. John Taylor, Registrar; Miss Laverne Haley, Treasurer; Mrs. Blaine Willhoite, Parliamentarian; Mrs. L. W. Wimblish, Librarian. Mrs. Paul Baker, Curator, and Mrs. C. C. Anderson, Chaplain, were not present.

White Oak Chapter expresses appreciation to
LAS COLINAS
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This beautiful floral clock with seasonal changes of plantings is one of Irving’s newest landmarks
Betty Carter Hanna

Mrs. Hanna is now Assistant Cashier and Trust Officer of the First National Bank in Graham, having been with the bank 18 years.

Mrs. Hanna is a member of the National Society Magna Carta Dames, Colonial Daughters of the Seventeenth Century, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Ft. Belknap Historical Society, Desk and Derrick Club and Chairman of the Ladies Committee of the Graham Centennial in 1972. She has served Silas Morton Chapter as Regent for two terms.

Compliments of the First National Bank of Graham, Texas
WILLIAM FINDLEY CHAPTER
Palestine, Texas 75801

Jeanne Adcox Lockett, REGENT
(Junior Member)

her mother
Eleanor Tilley Adcox

and her daughter
Nancy Lockett C.A.R.

descendants of
John Houston II, Va.
Enoch Evans, 1st. Lt., S.C.
Cladius Peagues Sr., S.C.
William Peagues, S.C.
Thomas Wallace, N.C.

IN MEMORIAM
Annie Cutter, Past Regent
Elizabeth Colley, Past Regent

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Crockett, John
Crockett, John
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Gilbert, Samuel
Gregory, Hardy Sr.
Hager, John
Hayne, Col. Isaac
Kasson, Alexander
Mann, Capt. Andrew
Parks, Capt. Hugh
Prouty, Capt. Richard
Quick, Jacob
Ross, George
Sappington, James
Saunier, Joseph
Saunier, Silvain
Scott, James
Skeen, John
Thibodeaux, Olivier
Thompson, Capt. Andrew
Trenchard, George
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Tullis, Moses
White, Josiah
Wightman, Benjamin
Wood, Aaron, M.D.
Wooster, Thomas
Wooster, Thomas
Yost, Daniel

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CT
PA

Lois Hixson Sadler
Doris Cook Stadler
V. Pat Russell Holmes
Nellie Barnes Veatch
Haydon Sypert
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Marie Henry Kuhlman
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Frances Grimes Yeargin*
Gretchen Andrews Maxwell
Gretchen Andrews Maxwell
Shelley Wynan McCaffety
Gretchen Andrews Maxwell
Shirley Thompson Spuhler
Shirley Thompson Spuhler
Virginia Thomas Hall
Myrna Clay Aue**
Shirley Thompson Spuhler
Gretchen Andrews Maxwell
Loretta Elliott Burns
Geraldine Elliott Linker
Karen Suzanne Louvier
Betty Cutler Barrington
Gretchen Andrews Maxwell
Vesta Anthony Dow
Carolyn Oliver Perry
Trevia Wooster Beverly**
Linda Beverly McCumber**#
Nancy Supplee Sims

Inquiries Invited
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1804 Zapp Lane
Pasadena, TX 77502

Registrar: Frances G. Yeargin
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* 25 year member
** papers pending
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Proudly Honor
Their Revolutionary Ancestors

ATASCOSA CHAPTER, PLEASANTON, TEXAS
CELEBRATING THEIR FIRST ANNIVERSARY, HONORS ALL ORGANIZING CHARTER AND NEW MEMBERS WITH THEIR ANCESTORS.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Ancestor</th>
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<td>Armstrong, Lt. Martin</td>
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<td>Armstrong, Capt. William</td>
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<td>Bledsoe, Col. Isaac</td>
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<td>Miss Harriet B. Norris</td>
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<td>VT</td>
<td>Miss Anna Marie Shepherd</td>
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<td>Mrs.  W. Henry Colbert (Mary Shannon)</td>
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<td>Stagg, Capt. James</td>
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"The death of Mrs. Mary Olive Davis Green leaves a void not only in her family, but also the historical preservation of Lincoln Parish. For it was largely to the credit of Mrs. Green that Lincoln Parish has a museum.

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Excerpt Ruston Daily Leader Editorial
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MAY 1983
TULSA CHAPTER NSDAR
Tulsa, Oklahoma
Organized January 17, 1912

Honor with Pride and Affection
their Regent

MRS. BRUCE L. EVANS
(Correne Griswold)

PROUDLY HONOR THEIR REVOLUTIONARY ANCESTORS

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TULSA CHAPTER ANCESTOR LIST CONTINUED

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Jordan, Jonas          Va.                  Nellie Ashcraft Boucher
Kenner, Margaret       Va.                  Nellie Ashcraft Boucher
Laffoon, James         Ga./Va.               Mary Everett Rudy
Lamar, Wm. Col.         Md.                  Virginia Hudgens Schimpf
Lambeth, Moses         N. C.                 Gladys Reynolds Von Drehle
Lane, Hendrick         N. J.                  Joanne Kirk Thompson
LaRue, Isaac           Va.                  Marguerite Greer Duncan
Latimer, Jonathan Col. Ct.        Lou Ann House Miliken
Ledbetter, Richard     Va./N. C.             Shirley Hudson Rider
Lewis, Wm. Terrell     N. C.                 Catherine Pelot Curtius
Letting, Peter         Md.                  Mary Everett Rudy
Lockwood, Timothy      Va.                  Potter Lockwood Veatch
Lucchett, Thomas H.    Md.                  Nellie Ashcraft Boucher
Marshall, Gilbert      Va.                  Elizabeth Lee Hitz
Marshall, Wm.          Va.                  Elizabeth Lee Hitz
Martin, Anthony        N. Y.                 Virginia O'Donohoe Bristow
McCloughary, Thomas    Pa.                   Emma Barlow Luttes
McKinney, John         Va.                  Nellie Ashcraft Boucher
McMullen, Wm.          Va.                  Pauline Smith
McWilliams, James      Va.                  Lois Miller Wienecke
Miller, Frederic       Pa.                   Lois Miller Wienecke
Miller, Peter          Pa.                   Lois Miller Wienecke
Mong, George N. M.D.   Md.                  Adaline Furry Garlington
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Newton, Giles          Va.                  Anne Bracey Edmund
Newton, Younger Sr.    N. Y.                 Nellie痉eele Brown Kennedy
Oakley, Elijah         Ct.                   Nellie痉eele Brown Kennedy
Orvis, Roger           Ma.                  Mary Wilson Kelley
Otis, Joseph           Ct.                   Louraine Forbes Christian
Owen, John             Va.                  Cornelia Buckingham Hudson
Parrott, John          S. C.                 Catherine Pelot Curtius
Pelot, Charles         N. J.                 Helen Redding Mullinax
Philhower, Philip      Pa.                   Catherine Pelot Curtius
Plinkerton, John       Pa.                   Catherine Pelot Curtius

ANCESTOR               STATE                MEMBER

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Purnell, Robert        S. C.                 Anne Bracey Edmund
Rankin, Richard        Pa.                  Carolynne Fogleston Buckholz
Roane, Thomas Col.     Va.                  Lou Ann House Miliken
Roberts, Harden        N. C.                 Anita Roberts Wright
Roberts, John Lt.      N. C.                 Dorothy Roberts Parker
Ross, Perrin Lt.       Ct.                   Mary Wilson Kelley
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EDUCATION MAKES
KATE DUNCAN SMITH DAR SCHOOL
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MRS. ROBERT LACY JACKSON
NATIONAL CHAIRMAN DAR SCHOOL COMMITTEE NSDAR

AN EYE CATCHER
School buildings vary from traditional red brick structures to modern streamlined buildings. But by far one of the most striking is the Kate Duncan Smith DAR School in Grant, Alabama, established by the Alabama Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution in 1924.

The American flag flying over the complex of rock buildings, on a hill above a busy highway, draws attention to the school's unique qualities.

THE Kate Duncan Smith DAR School had its beginning at Alabama's Eighth DAR State Conference in 1906. A resolution was adopted to "insure greater Patriotic Education throughout the State." In 1910, the Alabama State Regent recommended, "That a fund be raised by volunteer offering of the Daughters of the American Revolution to purchase a location for the mountain children of Alabama." In 1922, after learning of the DAR plan to build a school in the area to improve the spalling conditions present in the mountain area, Mrs. Leila Fearn Lusk (a DAR from Guntersville) and Mr. E. O. Creel (the local Superintendent of Education) viewed many sites on Gunter Mountain. When they came upon a spot overlooking Krummener's Cove, Mrs. Lusk stated: "I have found the most ideal spot in Alabama for the school." When the school officially opened in February, 1924, it was named in honor of the Alabama State Regent, Kate Duncan Smith (Mrs. J. Morgan). At the time, K.D.S. was a small, four-room rock building with two teachers and fewer than 100 students, but it served the needs of the isolated area well.

Since 1924, the Kate Duncan Smith DAR School and the Daughters of the American Revolution have continued to provide unique educational and cultural opportunities for many hundreds of young Americans of the Gunter Mountain Plateau. Today, K.D.S. includes 39 buildings located on a 540 acre campus. All buildings and the entire campus area are the property of the K.D.S. DAR School Corporation. The school is operated jointly by the DAR and the Marshall County Board of Education. Working together, the two organizations provide superior educational opportunities otherwise not possible.

In recent years enrollment has increased to more than 1,000 students and the teaching staff now includes 56 instructors. All studies of a regular school curriculum are taught at Kate Duncan Smith DAR School—adapted to local, rural conditions. The DAR also provide special programs not found in public schools of the area—arts and crafts, music, a school health program with a registered nurse, campus housing for many faculty members, and a practice cottage for home economics students. Kate Duncan Smith DAR School is accredited by both the Alabama State Department of Education and the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges.

Although numbers have increased greatly, the emphasis upon responsible citizenship and academic achievement continues to be the core of the instructional program. K.D.S. DAR School is the only high school, grades K-12, in North Marshall County and is the "hub" of the Gunter Mountain Community. Not only does the school offer an excellent educational program but it also provides a community "standard of excellence." The tradition of the DAR and their objectives (educational, historical and patriotic) have become those of the children and parents of Gunter Mountain.
Founded in 1901 by Miss Charlotte Drinkwater, Hillside School has provided worthy boys of good character with a well-rounded education. Few parents or sponsors are financially able to pay full tuition, consequently, Hillside depends heavily on contributions from the NSDAR and other generous friends. We are honored to have been on the DAR Approved Schools list since 1925.

A close student/teacher ratio in grades three through eight allows individual attention to each boy. Boys with math or reading problems are given remedial help. Our basic curriculum is expanded with programs in music, shop skills, a full athletic program and learning about animals, crops, and tree conservation on our school farm. Every boy participates in the school’s work program by doing farm chores, kitchen and dining room duties, and maintenance jobs. These tasks teach youngsters responsibility and pride in the tangible contribution they personally make to their school.

While most of the students are placed directly by a parent or legal guardian, some are referred by social agencies. Most come from homes broken by death or divorce and are from low or middle income families. Some come from backgrounds of child neglect, abandonment or have been shifted from many foster home placements. No normal, promising boy is denied admission because of race, creed, or a sponsor’s inability to pay tuition fees. Virtually every boy at Hillside receives some degree of scholarship aid.

Although Hillside School cannot replace the love and stability of a happy home, we can and do provide a haven of friendliness and security for boys who have known too much unhappiness in their young lives, either at home or in public school.
EDUCATION MAKES
Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson

TAMASSEE DAR SCHOOL,
A PLACE FOR CHILDREN

The beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains of Western South Carolina frame the "Place of the Sunlight of God", the Tamassee DAR School. The hundreds of scenic acres and beautiful campus have served as a home for needy children since 1919. What began as a single building, Grace Ward Calhoun Cottage, has gradually expanded to include 30 buildings which serve approximately 100 children of school age. In addition, over 180 local children attend the Tamassee Elementary School during the school day. Tamassee has become as much a part of lovely Oconee County as the lakes and wildlife.

The Daughters of the American Revolution, through action, have demonstrated their sincere concern in and support of the children of the Tamassee DAR School. Daughters, your interest can be seen not only through your tangible efforts but also through your moral support which is felt by each child you have reached out and touched. To effect a child's life in such a positive way is indeed a sweet reward.

Remembering that Tamassee is a place for children it is our aim to establish programs at Tamassee which will give priority to the children and their development; to provide activities and programs which will teach citizenship and build character; and to provide an atmosphere conducive to the teaching of basic life skills. To this end, a Campus Council has been formed consisting of two representatives from each cottage. The purpose of this Council is to install an understanding of democracy and government and to develop leadership skills. Boy Scouts are again underway at Tamassee, meeting in the beautiful rustic Scout Hut on campus.

In order to provide each child at Tamassee an opportunity to develop his or her full academic potential, a Learning Resource Center is being developed in the Smith-Mettetal Building. The Learning Resource Center or LRC will be comprised of a career planning area; reference center; computer program; and a structured tutorial program.

Career planning manuals located in the LRC will provide students an opportunity to "window shop" for future careers and learn more about the "world of work."

A centralized "on-campus" reference center will provide students easy access to reference materials needed for their studies. Some reference material is currently on order thanks to the Campbell Soup Labels Program.

Through the generosity of the Illinois Daughters, three VIC-20 computers have been ordered in an effort to establish an experiential computer program on campus which will articulate with the Special Math Program at nearby Tamassee-Salem High School. In as much as Tamassee-Salem's computer math program is geared for grades 7-12, not only will Tamassee students have more computer opportunities, but the Tamassee students in grades 4-6 will have an excellent computer preparation for the Tamassee-Salem High School program.

Additionally, a 20 hour per week structured Tutorial Program is being planned to assist Tamassee students who may need supplemental academic mentoring. This component of the Learning Resource Center will provide both encouragement and an environment conducive to academic development.

Although funds have not as yet been identified for the purchase of Career Planning Manuals and additional reference materials, the Learning Resource Center program is projected to be in place and operational by August 1983.

As you can see, the children are the target of all our efforts. With vision and efforts from Daughters across the Nation, Tamassee "The Place of the Sunlight of God," will remain forever a light of learning for the young people who walk the paths of this majestic campus.

Daughters, on behalf of the children of Tamassee, thank you for your love and generosity.

Randy D. Steele
Administrator
Berry College and the NSDAR

Berry's founder, Martha McChesney Berry, was a proud member of the DAR. Berry was the first school placed on the DAR list of Approved Schools—in 1904. Throughout its history, Berry has drawn strength and encouragement from the interest and support of the DAR.

When the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution (NSDAR) was founded in 1890, Miss Berry was beginning her lifelong struggle to provide educational opportunity for able and deserving young people of the rural south. She told Bible stories and taught reading to children who came to her log cabin "study" on Sunday afternoons. When the crowds outgrew her little cabin, she moved to an old country church at Possum Trot. She set up a number of day schools in the area. In 1902, when there were five public high schools in Georgia, she started a boarding school on 83 acres of land she had inherited from her father. Thus began the institution now incorporated as Berry College, Inc., and enrolling some 1,800 students.

Berry and the DAR are devoted to closely related purposes. Both seek to preserve and advance the values that have made America great. Both are committed to the enlightenment of our citizenry. Both recognize the importance of young people in achieving our purposes.

Berry's "Gate of Opportunity" has opened to some 20,000 young people over the past eight decades. The Berry program combines study, work and worship in educating the whole person—head, heart and hand. The Berry setting, now encompassing 28,000 acres of fields, forests, mountains, lakes and streams, is equally impressive. Berry stresses to its students that the privilege of education carries with it a responsibility for service.

Hundreds of Berry students each year are able to enjoy the benefits of a Berry education because of student work opportunity and scholarships supported by generous friends. We are especially grateful for the enduring friendship and support of the DAR. We welcome visits by DAR groups and individuals and are glad to provide information for individuals and materials for programs.

For further information or arrangements please contact President Gloria Shatto or Vice President for Resources John Lipscomb.

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JAMES WULF, Elizabeth's brother, Good Citizen Newton Chapter, Kansas State Daughters American Revolution, and South Central Division, 1980.

394472 MILLICENT DART CLAASSEN, Elizabeth's Grandmother, recipient of the Kansas State Daughters American Revolution Conservation Medal, 1982. Mrs. Claassen is a member of the Newton Chapter and has served the Chapter as Conservation Chairman through several Administrations.

The Newton Chapter wishes to thank the following sponsors:

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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith

Members of the Newton Chapter DAR

MAY 1983 599
The monument, work of Daniel Chester French, sculptor, and executed by Paul Manship Bacon, was erected by the chapter and dedicated September 5, 1915, in memory of fourteen Revolutionary War Soldiers, residents of Vermillion County, whose names are engraved on the floor of the monument. It stands in front of the Federal Building, 201 North Vermillion, Danville. The base is Vermont granite and the bronze statue is of a Connecticut “Minuteman” Soldier.

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<td>James Huls</td>
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